



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

CITY
EDITION

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PRICE 2 CENTS.

WE CAN'T RISK FURTHER
MEN KNOW CHEMISTRY—
ENTER THAT LABORATORY
AND READ WARBURTON'S
SECRET!!DEFENSE BEGINS
IN VERNE LACY
TRIAL ON CHARGE
OF 'FIXING' JURYWoman Is Called in Effort
to Impeach Story Told
by Juror Anna but Her
Testimony Is Barred by
Judge.DEFENDANT TO BE
FINAL WITNESSMotion to Strike Out Evi-
dence of Keeton Fails—
Deposition of Mrs. Lacy
Who Is Ill to Be Taken
at Home.Defense testimony began today
in the trial of Verne R. C. Lacy,
a man charged with corrupting a
juror in a kidnaping case. This
was the seventh day of the trial in
Judge Hoffmeister's court, and it
began the second week of the jury's
imprisonment, the case having been
recess last Friday and Saturday
because of the death of a
juror's brother.Sigmund M. Bass, defense coun-
sel, said he expected to complete
the presentation of testimony by
tomorrow afternoon. Lacy, testi-
fied in his own behalf, probably
will be the final witness.Woman Called as Witness.
Mrs. Thomas C. Hennings,
a St. Louis Circuit Attorney, ob-
jected, on the ground that the
mortgage matter was a collateral
transaction, having no relation to
the matter on which Anna testified.
This point was argued by the
counsel before Judge Hoffmeister,
out of the jury's hearing.Testimony Is Excluded.
The Court excluded Mrs. Daly's
testimony, and Bass called as his
second witness Almon Ing, court
stenographer for Judge Pearcey's
court. He called on Ing, by re-
questing his notes, to show that
Anna was regularly chosen as a
juror in the first Richards' trial.Attorney Hennings then attempted
to question Ing about the loss
of his book of notes on the choice
of jurors in the second Richards'
trial. Henri Keeton, former in-
vestigator for Lacy, now State's
attorney, has testified that Lacy
had "borrowed" a book of Ing's
notes, containing matter which
might affect the second trial rec-
ord. Every question put by Henn-
ings brought an objection from Bass,
but Hennings continued put-
ting the questions until he had
covered the matters asserted by
Keeton.Not Permitted to Answer.
"Have you the record of your
notes on the second trial?" Henn-
ings asked the court stenographer.
It was not permitted to answer
the question. The other questions,
of which answers were not per-
mitted, were:"Do you know where the book
is?""Have you looked for it?"
"Is it a fact that you put the
book in your locker and that it was
taken from the locker?""Was a juror named Chaudet on
the second panel?" (Keeton man-
aged this name in connection with
the statement that the second Rich-
ards trial was "fixed." Robert S.
Lacy was one of the jurors.)Motion for Mistrial.
Bass made a heated protest
against these questions, designed,
he charged, to prejudice the jury.
He asked that the prosecutor be
impaneled and mistrial de-
clared. Hennings, apparently dis-
regarding his motion, said to the
court, "No further question,
Lacy.""Don't tell him to stand down,"
Bass said angrily. "I may have
some questions for him." He re-
quested his motion for a mistrial.
It was overruled by the court,
and himself excused the witness.Attacks Anna's Veracity.
Charles J. Heman of 2803 North
Highway, formerly a fellow-
employee of Anna at the Metropoli-
tan Life Insurance Co., was called
Bass, and was asked aboutAttacks Anna's Veracity.
Charles J. Heman of 2803 North
Highway, formerly a fellow-
employee of Anna at the Metropoli-
tan Life Insurance Co., was called
Bass, and was asked about
the largest printing plant in the world.CONGREGATIONAL-CHRISTIAN
CHURCH SEMINAR FAVORS
ABOLISHING PROFIT SYSTEMResolution Submitted to General Council
Which Elects the Rev. J. T. Stock-
ing as Moderator.

By the Associated Press.

OBERLIN, O., June 27.—A reso-
lution which would pledge Congre-
gational and Christian churches to
work for abolition of the profit
system and inauguration of a
planned social economy was ap-
proved yesterday by a seminar on
the social gospel for submision to
the general council of the churches.The general council, now in ses-
sion here, comprises delegates from
each state association of the United
Congregational and Christian
churches, the number of dele-
gates being determined by state
membership. The churches in the
United States have a membership of
1,040,000, and a total of 6379
churches."Resolved, That we set our-
selves to work toward:"1. The abolition of the profit
system, the elimination of its in-
centives and habits, the legal forms
by which it supports, and the
moral ideas by which it justifies
itself."2. The inauguration of a thor-
oughly planned and organized social
economy, which will apply all
our natural and human resources
directly to the meeting of human
needs, in pursuit of values demo-
cratically chosen, which will"(a) Adjust production to mea-
sured consumption requirements
and maintain and extend social
services, health, education, recrea-
tion and insurance for all."(b) Eliminate private owner-
ship in the means of production
and distribution, wherever such
private ownership interferes with
the success of a planned social
economy, making profit unneces-
sary and impossible."(c) End unemployment, abol-
ish poverty, enable maximum pre-
vention of disease and crime, and
stimulate the fullest development of
the arts and sciences. Be it
further:"3. It denies brotherhood by
making exploitation of one group
by another necessary to its con-
tinued existence."4. It destroys human values,
moral and spiritual, through its in-
evitable conflicts issuing in interna-
tional war and industrial and
civil strife, and through unemploy-
ment, insecurity, starvation and
misery."5. It increasingly curtails the
cultural and educational opportuni-
ties of our people, and"Whereas, these flagrant social
evils exist side by side with poten-
tialities for the betterment of our
country and the world."FAIR TONIGHT; CLOUDY,
SHOWERS LIKELY TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	84	8 a. m.	87
2 a. m.	82	9 a. m.	90
3 a. m.	81	10 a. m.	91
4 a. m.	81	11 a. m.	93
5 a. m.	80	12 noon	95
6 a. m.	80	1 p. m.	98
7 a. m.	83		

Yesterday's high, 99 (3:10 p. m.); low,
77 (6:30 a. m.).

Relative humidity at noon, 77 per cent.

Official forecast:

for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair
tonight; tomorrow increasing
cloudiness, probably showers; con-
tinued warm.Missouri: Increasing
cloudiness, possibly
showers and not so warm in
extreme northwest portion
tonight, and in northeast and
north central portions tomorrow.Illinois: Fair, warmer in north
portion tonight; tomorrow un-
settled, followed by showers and cooler
in north and central portions in
afternoon or night.Sunset 7:31; sunrise (tomorrow)
4:37.FIVE KILLED WHEN TRAIN
HITS AUTO IN MASSACHUSETTSTwo Women and Three Children
Are Victims in Crossing
Accident.

By the Associated Press.

NORTH GRAFTON, Mass., June 27.—
Five North Grafton residents
were killed by a train this noon at
the North Crossing, half a mile
east of the North Grafton station
of the Boston & Albany Railroad
station, when the Chicago express
struck their automobile.Executive of his sentence was
stayed until next Tuesday morning
to permit him to apply to the
United States Circuit Court of Ap-
peals for a further stay.
"Must Stand Steadfast."Before pronouncing sentence
Judge Knox ended a long explana-
tion with these words:"Each of us in the face of ad-
versity must stand steadfast, and
this message must go to everyone
in a position of public trust."The former banker and his family
took the sentence calmly and ap-
peared resigned to it.Before sentence was pronounced,
two physicians testified briefly re-
garding the condition of Harriman,
who is 87 years old. One said he
would not be able to stand exercise
and that the ordinary rigors of
prison life might result in a serious
heart attack. The other testified
the banker was suffering from de-
terioration of the central nervous
system.Harriman's attorney, addressing
the court, said no inquest
would be held.

GEORGE H. CARTER.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—President
Roosevelt today appointed
August H. Giegengack of New
York City to be public printer. He
will succeed George H. Carter.Giegengack has long been affiliated
with the government, serving the
World War. He was on the mechani-
cal staff of the Stars and Stripes,
American publication in France. He
will have charge of the Govern-
ment printing office, the largest

printing plant in the world.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27, 1934—40 PAGES.

GOVERNMENT SETS
ASIDE \$8,500,000 FOR
WILD LIFE REFUGES179,000 "Sub-Marginal" Acres
Now Being Bought, Chief
of Biological Survey Reports.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—Urged

on by the devastating effects of
drought, the Government has begun
retiring farmers from what it
considers "sub-marginal" acresand devoting those acres to the
use of birds and other wild game.Secretary Wallace announced
yesterday that \$8,500,000 had been
set aside from drought relief and
forest purchase funds to begin the
retirement program which has been
in prospect for two years.J. N. Darling, chief of the Bu-
reau of Biological Survey, said sim-
ilarly that 179,000 acres werein the process of being purchased
and others would be added to the
list as rapidly as possible."Resolved, That we set our-
selves to work toward:"1. The abolition of the profit
system, the elimination of its in-
centives and habits, the legal forms
by which it supports, and the
moral ideas by which it justifies
itself."2. The inauguration of a thor-
oughly planned and organized social
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our natural and human resources
directly to the meeting of human
needs, in pursuit of values demo-
cratically chosen, which will"(a) Adjust production to mea-
sured consumption requirements
and maintain and extend social
services, health, education, recrea-
tion and insurance for all."(b) Eliminate private owner-
ship in the means of production
and distribution, wherever such
private ownership interferes with
the success of a planned social
economy, making profit unneces-
sary and impossible."(c) End unemployment, abol-
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vention of disease and crime, and
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by another necessary to its con-
tinued existence."4. It destroys human values,
moral and spiritual, through its in-
evitable conflicts issuing in interna-
tional war and industrial and
civil strife, and through unemploy-
ment, insecurity, starvation and
misery."5. It increasingly curtails the
cultural and educational opportuni-
ties of our people, and"Whereas, these flagrant social
evils exist side by side with poten-
tialities for the betterment of our
country and the world."SUIT TO DISBAR
FORISTEL FROM
FEDERAL DISTRICT
COURT TO BE FILEDPetition to Be Based on
What Judge Faris Term-
ed 'Constructive Fraud
on Court' in Client's
Change of Residence.SIMILAR COMPLAINT
AGAINST H. B. COXPlaintiff Says Two Law-
yers Advised Him to
Move to New Jersey to
Defeat Jurisdiction in
\$200,000 Action.Petitions asking for the disbar-
ment of Edward W. Foristel, one
of the city's most widely known
lawyers and a power in Republican
politics, and of one of his law part-
ners, Harvey B. Cox, from practice
in the Federal Court for the East-
ern District of Missouri, will be
filed soon by District Attorney
Blanton, the Post-Dispatch learnedapproximately 33 1/3 per cent of
the acreage so acquired will be
used for wild game refuges and
sanctuaries, Darling estimated.Farmers, in addition to receiving
cash for the sale of their land, will
be provided with work in re-
storing areas to a natural state
as part of the wild life restoration
program," he said.

The petition charges that the

trustee of Bankrupt Oklahoma
Firm Seeks to Recover Property
From Her.MUSKOGEE, Ok., June 27.—Eliza-
beth M. Johnson, mother of Hugh
S. Johnson, NRA Administrator, is
a defendant in a suit filed by Hen-
ry R. Duncan of Tulsa, trustee for
the bankrupt Major Oil Co. of Mus-
kogee. Duncan seeks to recover
lands which once were the prop-
erty of the oil company.Officers of the oil company say
the land in question was deeded to
Mrs. Johnson by her son, Alex
Johnson, president of the firm,
when he allegedly knew the Major
Oil Co. was insolvent. The oil com-
pany became bankrupt Dec. 28, 1932,
and the property transfer was
effected nearly four months earlier,
Duncan alleged.The petition charges that the
conveyance was made to enable
Mrs. Johnson to obtain a greater
percentage of her debt than the
other creditors." Duncan explained
today that the suit was merely to
set aside an alleged "preference in
bankruptcy" and fraud in law and
not in fact."

The petition charges that the

trustee of Bankrupt Oklahoma
Firm Seeks to Recover Property
From Her.SAN FRANCISCO, June 27.—
Thirty-nine names were added yester-
day to the lists of infantile para-
lysis cases in the San Francisco
and Los Angeles metropolitan areas.
San Francisco reported four new
cases and there were nine more in the
East Bay area. Los Angeles reported 26.These figures brought the total
in San Francisco to 69, with six
deaths; in Alameda County (East
Bay district) to 113 and Los An-
geles city and County to 718, with
14 deaths. Thus, the East Bay reported
last week numbered 340, bringing the
total to 1223 since May 1.Medical authorities continued to
test serum sources as a result of
the death in Healdsburg of the in-
fant son of Dr. Bryan Baldwin af-
ter an injection of the serum by his
father. State medical authorities
said the serum had been contam-
inated.

Contents of File in Case.

The file contains the Grievance
Committee's report of the com-
plaint, together with photographic
copies of about 20 letters purport-
ing to have been written by Foris-
tel and Cox to Scrivner, and also
briefs by the committee and

PAGE 2A
TROLLEYS STONED,
HALTED IN STRIKE
AT MILWAUKEE

Crowd of 5000 Defies Po
lice, Blocks Five Lines—
Windows Broken, Fare
Boxes Smashed.

RIOTING AT BARN
AND GARAGES

47 Cars Damaged—Com
pany Union Threatens to
Ask Militia to Stop Vio
lence.

By the Associated Press.
MILWAUKEE, June 27.—Forty
seven street cars were undergoing
repairs for shattered windows, dam
aged airbrakes and severed trolley
ropes in shops of the Milwaukee
Electric Railway & Light Co. today
as the Employees' Mutual Benefit
Association, the company union
which was not involved in the util
ity strike, announced it would ask
for protection by the militia if the
riots of last night recurred.

Street cars were running on near
normal schedules after the dis
orders which last night sent 12 per
sons to hospital and 15 to jail,
but bus service was more irregular.
Hennessey's rioting occurred at the
car barns and garage of the utility,
key point to trolley transportation
to the Bayview District, and a large
part of the South Side, where some
5000 persons gathered. A group in
their midst threw bricks through
car windows, smashed fare boxes,
ruined brakes and trolley rod equip
ment and pelted street car crews
with eggs and tomatoes.

Five street car lines were blocked
by the crowd. Defying 100 of
ficers who had set up a line of
protective screens from the cars,
smashed windows and held up mo
tor traffic as well. Several persons
were hurt by flying stones and a
girl was trampled.

The demonstration followed a
quiet parade of about 50 pickets. As
the crowd and the violence grew,
motormen on the cars were forced
to abandon the trolleys, which were
moved into nearby barns for the
night. None of the pickets arrested
was identified as a striker.

Lays Disaster to Communists.

Blaming Communists for the van
dalism, Samuel Barron, business
agent of one of the three striking
unions, said "union organizations
had nothing whatsoever to do with
that demonstration."

Policemen, their weekly days off
canceled because of the strike, off
stood by helplessly as the demon
strators threw stones at the trolleys
but there was no attempt to attack
the motormen in their cars.

Instead the crowd shouted its ap
proval.

Earlier, however, the police re
ported Nathan Buckspan, a motor
man, was beaten severely when
rushed by about 40 men. He was
about to board a street car after
finishing his day's work.

Police Log Blue Eagle.

Unrest represented by pickets
yesterday's small striking force
would be augmented. Three Amer
ican Federation of Labor unions
called the walkout in demand that
the company conduct a vote of em
ployees to determine whether Fed
eration Unions or a company union
should represent them. Another
demand was that 13 discharged
employees be reinstated.

The National Labor Board or
dered the walkout and when the
utility refused to comply with the
mandate, Gen. Hugh S. John
son removed the company's Blue
Eagles.

Union officials said "about 600"
employees walked out in the strike,
but S. B. Way, president of the
company, said that only 154 of the
4700 workers did not report for
work.

ST. LOUIS PASTOR DEPLORES
'CLOISTERED INTELLIGENTIA'

By the Associated Press.

ALBANY, N. Y., June 27.—Dr. Theodor Graebner of St. Louis
spoke today at the convention of the
Atlantic District of the Evangelical
Lutheran Synod of Missouri,
Ohio and Other States on the
Church's Responsibility in
Training of the Pastor." He said:
"A clergyman may so lose himself
in his study that he fails in his
calling. Clericalized intellectualism
obstructs ministerial service. Fur
thermore, some men lower the pul
pit by using it as a rostrum for
discussing problems and airing
speculations but this is due to the
lack of sense, possibly also of grace,
rather than to the possession of
learning."

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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NEWSPAPER OF RECORD OF BUSINESS
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PECORA WOULD HEAD SECURITIES BOARD PREMIER HELD HER IN 'SPELL'

President Is Told Attorney Will Serve for Year If Post Is Offered.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 27.—President Roosevelt received word today that Ferdinand Pecora, counsel for the Senate Banking Committee, would serve for a year as chairman of the new Securities and Exchange Commission.

While the President has indicated he has not decided definitely on a membership of the commission, it is now generally taken for granted that Pecora will get the chairmanship.

James M. Landis, a member of the Federal Trade Commission, has been mentioned as the possible chairman. It was considered likely he would be a member of the commission and become chairman.

George C. Mathews, another trade commissioner, has been talked of as a member.

Pecora, who as counsel for the Senate committee played a big part in drafting the stock market legislation, has been reluctant to accept a place on the commission created by that law, fearing he should return to private practice.

The White House was informed, however, that he had been persuaded to serve for a year as chairman if that post were tendered to him.

**CUMMINGS MAY PROSECUTE
FIRM CLOSED BY NRA**

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—Attorney-General Cummings was studying evidence in the Harriman bribery case today to determine whether the Government will prosecute the closed Tennessee plan for alleged violation of the NRA industry code.

All of the testimony and facts of the case of the mills which closed for lack of business after its eagle had been removed was being investigated by Justice Department attorneys.

Administrator Johnson maintained his position that the mills must meet NRA's requirements before a blue eagle will be restored.

The re-employment of at least of the workers who went on strike last October when other employees were discharged, allegedly because of union activities, was one of the conditions which Johnson demanded should be met.

Miss MacMillan said she spent seven weeks at the Premier's home. Mrs. Brownlee was in the house at the time, and had asked Miss MacMillan to stay while the maid was away, she testified.

With tears streaming down pale cheeks, Miss MacMillan testified yesterday that she resisted Brownlee's advances for six months on every occasion when they were together.

"After the six months the relationship between you became a habit," suggested Smith. "You had ceased resisting."

"Yes," she replied. The attorney led her to repeat her entire story, starting with a visit of Brownlee to her home in Edison in 1930.

Promised to Be Guardian

She repeated that he promised to be her guardian and open his home to her if she wished to go to Edmonton and take a Government job.

"When did you get the idea to entice you from home with a plan to seduce you?" asked Smith. "Some time in the fall of 1931 you got the idea. Where did you get it?"

"It didn't come all at once," said the girl, who had been permitted to sit down because of her obvious distress. "I was older for one thing. I had read of seduction cases in the Attorney-General's office where I worked. My eyes were open."

"You fought on every occasion you went with Mr. Brownlee during the first six or seven months? Why did you go on these drives?" He said it was my duty to go."

"Why did you not do your fighting before you went on the drives?" "Because I was afraid of Mr. Brownlee. He has a very nasty temper."

"Ever see anyone else with a nasty temper?" "Not like him. He had an influence over me I could not break or resist."

Quit Seeing Him Last July.

"You were mentally dominated by this man?" "Yes, when in his presence I felt I couldn't do what I wanted to do. It was a combination of fear and his influence."

"And why is because of Mr. Brownlee?" "Yes."

Miss MacMillan said the "mysterious influence" the Premier had over her did not stop until she quit seeing him in July, 1932.

"Why didn't you stop before?" "I couldn't."

Miss MacMillan said that when she came to Edmonton she did not live in the dormitory of Alberta College, where she was taking a business course because of "existing restrictions," and that Brownlee suggested her going to the Y. W. C. A.

She was questioned closely about her first automobile ride with Brownlee and asked if she had thought there was anything wrong when he promised to "tell her about it."

"I thought of our conversation in Edison when he promised to be my guardian," she said.

"Did he tell you the only way to repay Mrs. Brownlee for her social kindness was to be intimate with him?" "Yes."

"He made a proposition for you to part with your honor?" "He didn't say 'part with my honor.' He said I would be doing the honorable thing."

Never in Love With Him.

In answer to a direct question Miss MacMillan said she never had

GIRL TESTIFIES PREMIER HELD HER IN 'SPELL'

Vivian MacMillan Says She Resisted Alberta Official Each Time for Six Months.

WEEPS DURING LONG CROSS-EXAMINATION

Never Loved J. E. Brownlee, She Asserts, but Couldn't Break Influence and End Relations.

By the Associated Press.

EDMONTON, Alta., June 27.—Miss Vivian MacMillan, young stenographer, faced further cross-examination today in her seduction suit against John E. Brownlee, 50-year-old Premier of Alberta.

Miss MacMillan broke down yesterday under defense questioning. She has been on the stand almost continuously since the trial opened Monday.

Brownlee charges he is the victim of a political conspiracy. Miss MacMillan and her father, former Mayor of Edmonton, are suing him for unclaimed damages. She testified she had been under the "spell" of the Premier and feared she would lose her job as stenographer in the office of the Alberta Attorney-General.

Questioned by A. L. Smith, the defense, Miss MacMillan said that she had not profited in her job through Brownlee's friendship and that he never had showed her favoritism.

Counter-Claims by Premier.

She said she sacrificed marriage with John Caldwell, young medical student, because of her relations with the Premier. Caldwell and the girl are charged with conspiracy to commit a claim by Brownlee for \$1000.

Miss MacMillan said she spent seven weeks at the Premier's home. Mrs. Brownlee was in the house at the time, and had asked Miss MacMillan to stay while the maid was away, she testified.

With tears streaming down pale cheeks, Miss MacMillan testified yesterday that she resisted Brownlee's advances for six months on every occasion when they were together.

"After the six months the relationship between you became a habit," suggested Smith. "You had ceased resisting."

"Yes," she replied. The attorney led her to repeat her entire story, starting with a visit of Brownlee to her home in Edison in 1930.

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She repeated that he promised to be her guardian and open his home to her if she wished to go to Edmonton and take a Government job.

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"It didn't come all at once," said the girl, who had been permitted to sit down because of her obvious distress. "I was older for one thing. I had read of seduction cases in the Attorney-General's office where I worked. My eyes were open."

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Police Pictures of Detained Army Captain



THESE two photographs of CAPT. IVAN PODERJAY, held in Vienna for possible return to the United States to explain the disappearance of Agnes Tuverson, American woman lawyer, to whom he had been married, were made in the Austrian capital since his arrest.

STATE TO GET PARK BABLER OFFERED CITY

TRIAL OF MRS. MILLER PODERJAY'S CABIN DRAWS TOWARD CLOSE

Provision Made, However, For Transfer Whenever St. Louis Wants Tract.

Wilbur Buford, State Game and Fish Commissioner, announced today that Jacob L. Babler, former Republican National Committeeman from Missouri, had donated his 86-acre tract on Wild Horse Creek road in St. Louis County to the State for a park.

Babler previously offered the tract to the city. Under the terms of the donation to the State, the city has the right to take over the property whenever it finds the funds which to maintain it.

Babler conferred with Mayor Dickmann and other city officials yesterday. Previously he had withdrawn his offer to the city, but at yesterday's conference indicated he had reinstated the offer. However, later in the day, according to City Counselor Hay, Babler decided to let the State have the tract for present, with the provision that the city could take it over when the money was obtained to develop it and maintain it as part of a municipal park system.

At the conference yesterday, Hay and Harland Bartholomew, consulting engineer of the City Plan Commission, were delegated to prepare a report on the possibilities, financial and otherwise, of the city obtaining the necessary funds for park development. Mayor Dickmann told reporters that with the city in financial straits at present, he did not want to acquire the property unless it could be adequately maintained.

Under present plans, according to Commissioner Buford, the tract will be made part of the State's extensive park system.

Babler made the gift as a memorial to his brother, the late Dr. Edward A. Babler.

Income Tax Appeal by Lawyer.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—Theodore Rassieur, attorney, of 3663 Fiori boulevard, St. Louis, petitioned the Board of Tax Appeals today for the redetermination of a 1930 income tax claim of \$7070. His petition alleged the Bureau of Internal Revenue illegally included in taxable income certain distributions from the Texas Gulf Sulphur Co. and partnership income.

Three times yesterday recesses were declared by Judge Nelson P. Brown in order that Mrs. Miller might regain her composure. After cross-examination, she spoke in an almost inaudible voice. She sat huddled in a chair on the witness stand, frightened and bewildered.

Time after time District Attorney Dewing's surprise evidence forced her to change her testimony of the previous day. Dewing forced her to admit that memorandum stationery, was in her own handwriting. The memorandum was introduced in an effort to show that she knew of the Millen-Faber gang activities.

Letters from the 19-year-old bride to Salt Messinger, star State witness against Murton, Irving and Faber, were introduced by the District Attorney. One ended with a postscript: "Please tear up Murt's letter as it carries evidence."

"Did Murt make you write that letter?" Dewing asked. "No," the girl said.

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EXTORTION TRIAL
PUT OFF TO FALL
AT BASS' REQUEST

lawyer for Herman Tipton
and Carl Fiorito says
He is Too Busy defend-
ing Verne Lacy.

GANSTERS ACCUSED
BY BOOTLEGGER

Two Were Killed by Police
on Arriving at Michael
Accardi's Home Presum-
ably to Collect.

An important criminal case
scheduled for trial in the Circuit
Court this term, has been continued
until September because Sigmund
Bass, attorney for two of the de-
fendants, told the court he would
not be able to represent them
as counsel for Verne Lacy, lawyer on trial accused of
assaulting a juror, to defend Herman
Tipton, ex-convict and reputed
head of the Cuckoo gang, and Carl
Fiorito, indicted on charges of extor-
tion and attempted kidnapping.

The cases of Tipton and Fiorito
had been set for trial June 4, when
a new appeal before Circuit Judge
O'Boyle, was granted, and asked for a continu-
al. He told the court he would
not be able to be ready at any time
this summer.

The case is the result of the visit
of five men to the home of Michael
Accardi, a bootlegger at 5652 Oak
Avenue, Feb. 24. The men de-
manded \$2500. Accardi told police
and if he failed to deliver it, threatened
to "take him for a ride." He
gave them \$150 and told them he
would try to raise the rest.

One of the men who Accardi
was Tipton, did most of the
talking and threatened him with
a pistol. He said he had known
Tipton for seven years. The other
was Jerome Creti, an
associate of Cuckoo gangsters, and
noted for his role in the
murder of Tipton and Fiorito; Norman
Godier, an ex-convict, and
James Vincent Griffin.

Fatal Fight With Extortionists
The men gave him two days
to get the money. Accardi said, after
the afternoon of the second day, Feb. 26, he was called three
times on the phone by a man he
identified as Tipton, who warned
him to have the money.

After the first call Accardi noti-
fied police who listened in on the
other calls, while detectives hid
themselves in the building where
Accardi lives. Godier and Griffin
came to Accardi's home that evening,
presumably to collect the
money, and Godier opened fire
when he saw detectives in a front
room. In the ensuing fight, Godier
and Griffin were killed and a
detective was wounded.

Accardi, two days after the shoot-
ing, appeared before the grand jury
and the indictments against the
three men were returned.

Other witnesses before the grand
jury were Accardi's wife, and his
son, Vincente Pananante Pas-
sante, and his wife, who came into
Accardi's home while the five men
were there.

Tipton surrendered March 2
after warrants were issued, and
was released on \$15,000 bond.
He announced he was identified
to Police Headquarters by the four
witnesses. Fiorito surrendered last
June 7, after being sought, and
Fiorito was released on \$15,000
bond. Creti surrendered two weeks
ago and also was released on bond.
The attempted kidnapping charge
for which the penalty ranges from
five years in prison to death, is
based on Accardi's statement that
he was first accosted by Tipton
and Creti as he drove into his garage
in search for a weapon, and
accused of going into the house, where
Tipton, Godier and Griffin joined
the other two. He was then forced
to say to give them \$150 he had
in his pocket.

Extortion under Missouri law is
third degree robbery. The max-
imum penalty is five years in prison.

ARGES TEACHERS IN POLITICS

Spokesman Says That Is Way to
End Schools' "Spoils System."

CHICAGO, June 27. — Asserting
that "teachers must get into politics
to take schools out of politics,"

Miss Selma M. Borchardt of Wash-
ington, legislative representative of
the American Teachers' Federation
today charged the public schools
of the nation were "simply a part
of a vicious spoils system."

"As long as teacher tenure is not
written into State law, the selec-
tion of teachers, promotions and
the administrations in general will
remain a matter of petty personal
and partisan politics," she told
delegates to the Federation's annual
convention. All too often, Mrs.
Borchardt charged, a school super-
intendent appointed for political
reasons uses his office to build
the political machine which
him there.

GENUINE
CARTERVILLE
High Grade \$6.35
Low Ash
Intensity Heat
COAL CO. 4811 Fyler Av.



STIX, BAER & FULLER GRAND-LEADER

IS THE TALK OF THE TOWN

See Our Other Announcements on the Two Following Pages

See What Your Dollar Will Buy in HOUSEWARES



Thursday on
the 5th Floor



Call Central
6500 for
Phone Orders

Oxydol for all house-
hold needs in medium
size package, 5 for \$1.

Crystal White Soap
Chips, 21-oz. package;
grand for laundry and
dishes.....11 for \$1.

Super Suds make
water thickly sudded—
22½-oz. pkg. 7 for \$1.

Quick Arrow Flakes
for laundry and house
needs.....5 for \$1.

White King Granulat-
ed Soap in medium
size.....7 for \$1.

\$1.25 Electric Iron,
guaranteed for 1 year.
Cord 19c. Iron... \$1.

\$1.69 Electric Toaster
1 2-slice turn-over.
Cord 19c. Toaster... \$1.

\$1.25 Electric Plate
with cord and plug... \$1.

\$1.35 Mop and Pail;
10-qt. pail and self-
wrapping mop....\$1.

3-Pc. Cast Iron Skillet
Set; sizes 3-5-8....\$1.

\$1.25 Kitchen Chair.
Unfinished spindle
back.....\$1.

Dishpan Oblong deep
pan. Fits any sink.
Green or ivory....\$1.

(Fifth Fl. and Thrift
Ave., Street Fl.)

1200 pcs. ENAMELWARE

The Stainless Triple-Coated Type
Ivory or Green With White Inside Lining

1½-Qt. Double Boiler.....Reg. \$1.98	\$1
2-Qt. Steam Cooker.....Reg. \$2.50	
6-Qt. Convex Kettle.....Reg. \$1.50	
12-Qt. Oval Dishpan.....Reg. \$1.98	
3-Pc. Sauceman Set.....Reg. \$1.98	
4-Cup Percolator.....Reg. \$1.98	
8-Cup Percolator.....Reg. \$2.25	
5-Qt. Teakettle.....Reg. \$2.98	

Small Color Imperfections
(Fifth Floor and Thrift Avenue, Street Floor.)

Riggins Wax

\$1.00



Regularly \$1.59
½-Gal. Size

No polishing
necessary. Bea-
tifully polished
floors and
bamboo.

(Fifth Fl. & Thrift Av.)

Bridge Tables

\$1.00



Regularly \$1.50
and more

4-8-0 — red,
green or black
plastic and
polished.

(Fifth Floor.)

Renuzit

\$1.00



Regular \$1.49
2-Gal. Can

Non-explosive
non-poisonous
dry cleaner. No
flammable.

(Fifth Fl. & Thrift Av.)

\$1.39 Electric Fan

4-Blade; guaranteed,
complete with cord and
plug. A timely value for.....\$1

(Fifth Fl. and Thrift
Ave., Street Fl.)

\$1.25 Toaster

A sandwich toaster
better when it's toasted,
double toaster with cord for.....\$1

(Fifth Fl. and Thrift
Ave., Street Fl.)

\$1.49 Coffee Pot

6-cup China Drip
Coffee Pot with aluminum
top; ivory only.....\$1

(Fifth Fl. and Thrift
Ave., Street Fl.)

\$1.49 Canner

Cold Pack Blue Enamel
Canner with rack for
7 jars. 20-qt. Enamel
cover.....\$1

(Fifth Fl. and Thrift
Ave., Street Fl.)

Toilet Tissue

Victory brand fine
soft tissue, 750
sheets....30 for \$1

(Fifth Fl. and Thrift
Ave., Street Fl.)

\$1.29 Freezer and Salt

All ready to make 2
quarts of ice cream.
Metal Freezer and 5 lb.
ice cream.....\$1

(Fifth Fl. and Thrift
Ave., Street Fl.)

\$1.39 Ensemble

Step-on Can and
Waste Basket in green
or ivory. Large size
makes them handy.....\$1

(Fifth Fl. and Thrift
Ave., Street Fl.)

Stepstool

Unfinished Stepstool
in the folding style; has
rubber treads; paint to
match your kitchen.....\$1

(Fifth Fl. and Thrift
Ave., Street Fl.)

Ironing Board

Regular \$1 sturdily
constructed, folding style
Board, light weight
and easy to handle.....\$1

(Fifth Fl. and Thrift
Ave., Street Fl.)

Wash Outfit

Large size willow
clothes basket—100 ft.
sash cord and 3 dozen
clothes pins.....\$1

(Fifth Fl. and Thrift
Ave., Street Fl.)

\$1.29 Vegetable
Freshner

Summer makes one a
necessity. Large oblong
style, extra strong
of heavy white.....\$1

(Fifth Fl. and Thrift
Ave., Street Fl.)

Regular \$1.25

Vegetable Bin

Three compartment
bin in which vegetables
keep fresh and are
squeezed; in green, white, ivory.....\$1

(Fifth Fl. and Thrift
Ave., Street Fl.)

\$1.25 Lawn
Sprinkler

Give your lawn a
drink with this two-arm
revolving adjustable
brass Lawn Sprinkler.....\$1

(Fifth Fl. and Thrift
Ave., Street Fl.)

\$1.60
Mop, Polish

Junior Rub-on wedge-
shape Mop with removable
handle and ½-pint
bottle for.....\$1

(Fifth Fl. and Thrift
Ave., Street Fl.)

Crystal White
Soap

Use it for laundry or
kitchen. Cleans snowy
white and does not
roughen hands.....\$1

(Fifth Fl. and Thrift
Ave., Street Fl.)

Dri-Brite, 1 qt....\$1

Old English Wax; 2-lb.
paste or 1-qt. liquid \$1

Home Comfort Tissue,
now....22 for \$1

Mop-Wringer Bucket
(12-qt.)....\$1

Fruit Press....\$1

\$1.25 Kitchen Scale....\$1

Folding Bed Tray....\$1

Casserole, glazed
frame....\$1

\$1.75 1933 O-Cedar
Mop and Polish....\$1

\$1.25 Curtain
Stretcher....\$1

Metal Hose Reel....\$1

Ideal Oven....\$1

\$1.29 Vacuum
Bottle, 1-qt....\$1

(Fifth Fl. & Thrift
Ave., Street Floor)

Lamp Shades
Plated Styles

\$1.00

It's so inexpensive to
put a Summer dress on
your lamps. Choose sev-
eral shades in different
sizes, all-paper parchment.

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Brick Thrower at 11 Downing St.
By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 27.—A young man threw a brick through a front window of No. 11 Downing street today while the Cabinet was in session at No. 10, Scotland Yard. Detectives seized him. He made no effort to escape. His grievance was not learned.

Victim of Refrigerator Fumes.
Fred Myers, 3008A Utah street, an employee of a refrigerator service company, was overcome by fumes yesterday afternoon while attempting to repair a leak in an electric refrigerator in a store at 201 North Jefferson avenue. He was revived by a Fire Department inhalator squad and taken to City Hospital.

Kline's

406-428 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

Air-Cooled
Throughout

THOUSANDS of Cool, Crisp

Cottons

A thrilling spectacle, indeed, to see these vivid, new Summer Frocks! You'll want a wardrobe full of them this Summer... especially when you think ahead to the mercury-raising scorchers!



Cotton Colony

Gingham!
Pique Broadcloths!
Eyelets! Voiles!
Seersuckers!

\$3.98

Seersuckers!
Voiles! Piques!
Eyelets! Gingham!
Crashes! Laces!

\$5.98

Stripes! Plaids! Dots!
Shirtwaist and dressy styles!
Interesting details! Clever
button trims! Sizes 12-44.

ELINE'S—Cotton Colony, Fourth Floor.



Cotton Blossom Shop

Pic Pons!
Piques! Gingham!
Voiles!

Voiles!
Eyelets! Gingham!
Shirtings!

\$1.98

\$2.98

Prints! Stripes! Plaids!
Checks! Mannish and shirt-waist styles!
Clever buttons! Interesting
trims! Sizes 14-44.

ELINE'S—Cotton Blossom Shop, Third Floor.

CLEARANCE!

Samples of
Higher-Priced
COTTONS \$1

What Styles! What Quality! You'll be amazed at the many smart styles to choose from! Batistes! Seersuckers! Checks, Stripes, Prints. Clever details! Broken sizes.

ELINE'S—Cotton Blossom Shop, Third Floor.

TEXTILE MAN SAYS LEGISLATIVE TREND HINDERS BUSINESS

George A. Sloan, Code Authority, Reviews First Year of Cotton Mill Industry Under NRA.

ASSERTS UPSWING HAS BEEN REVERSED

Reports Growing Apprehension by Employers Over Recent Monetary and Other Laws.

By GEORGE A. SLOAN,

President of the Cotton Textile Institute, chairman of the Cotton Textile Code Authority, and chairman of the Consumers' Industries Committee.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, June 27.—The cotton textile industry, first to organize under the National Industrial Recovery Act, is completing its first year under code operations, and from this milestone can review its accomplishments, reappraise its disappointments, and the light of experience offer a loyal word of caution as to the pitfalls that threaten our forward path toward sound recovery.

Any review of the first year under the first code would be incomplete without first paying tribute to the outstanding NRA personnel. It has nothing but admiration for the unshaken devotion and untiring energy with which Gen. Johnson has met his tremendous responsibilities.

The National Industrial Recovery Act was designed to rehabilitate industry and to improve working conditions. It will be generally recognized that we cannot accomplish one without the other. In this industry we have seen tremendous improvement for labor.

Praised Social Advantages.

We trust that neither our industry nor the nation will ever abandon the social advantages represented in the establishment of maximum hours of labor and minimum wage per hour. Moreover, we reaffirm our conviction that the right to insure orderly production and distribution and stabilization of employment through control of machine hours is emphatically in the best interests of employees, distributors, consumers and mill stockholders, alike.

While the industry takes pride in the tremendous gains for its workers under the code, the stockholder is still the forgotten man. Unhappily, the progress which industry made during the latter half of 1933 did not find reflected financial position has been largely reversed during recent months.

Among the factors which have induced these conditions must be recognized a growing apprehension on the part of business management over the trend in recent legislation. Confidence must be restored if gains already attained in working conditions are to be maintained. Sound economic and social improvement cannot be expected without a feeling of security in our monetary policy, without a knowledge that the national budget will be balanced, without confidence in the integrity and soundness of American business, and without recognition of the rank and file of American business men as national assets to be preserved like other national resources.

Makes Six Recommendations.

As to the immediate future of the NRA, we offer the following recommendations:

1. Full responsibility should be placed on those code authorities that have demonstrated capacity for sound economic thinking and a proper regard for the public interest.

2. If code authorities are to be held responsible to the Government for the conduct of their industry, the right to exercise administrative powers must accompany such responsibility, always subject to governmental veto if this right is abused.

3. Removal of the fear that basic code provisions may be subjected to further experimentation before policies heretofore agreed on can be fairly tested by experience.

4. Rigid enforcement of code provisions, except effective action by the Government in case of wage and hour violations.

5. Avoidance of any compromise of principle or unwillingness to deal with facts in the face of threatened force, either from employers or employees.

6. A never-relaxing recognition of the partnership relation between industry and Government—thus increasing the willingness and desire of individual business men to cooperate wholeheartedly with their respective code authorities and with the Government.

By the Associated Press.

SUDSBURY, Ont., June 27.—Four-year-old Cyril Paquette, who can smoke a pipe, but since he broke the pipe he has to be satisfied with a cigarette a day, and an occasional cigar. His mother, Mrs. E. Paquette, says he began smoking when 2 years old. He is strong, healthy and unusually big for his age.

CHILD AUTO VICTIM



KENNETH LIEBERMAN,
FOUR-YEAR-OLD son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lieberman, who died yesterday of injuries suffered last Friday when he was struck by an automobile in front of his home, Verdun Avenue. The driver, John Shanway of Kirkwood, said the boy ran into the street from between parked automobiles.

BARKEEPER SHOT AFTER TRIVIAL ROW WITH CUSTOMER

Tony Carmi Seriously Wounded by Stranger Who Returns to Place Following Argument.

Tony Carmi was shot down last night in his tavern at 1203 South Vandeventer avenue by a man with whom he had an argument over a trivial matter during the afternoon. The assailant pocketed his pistol and fled after the shooting.

Carmi, in serious condition at City Hospital with wounds in the abdomen, chest and right hand, told officers that the man, a stranger, spent several hours in the saloon during the afternoon. "We didn't get along, and argued over nothing," the wounded man explained.

Carmi said he ended the discussion by seizing the customer's glass and smashing it on the floor. The man departed.

At 8 o'clock last night a taxicab stopped in front of the tavern and the customer of the afternoon got out and paid the driver. He entered the barroom and, without a word, drew a pistol and fired two shots. Carmi raised his arms to protect his head. When Carmi fell to the floor the assailant departed walking north in Vandeventer avenue and into an alley.

Miss Virginia Quinn, barmaid at the tavern, witnessed the shooting. She described the assailant as being about 35 years old, with high cheek bones. He wore light colored trousers, a white shirt and a Panama hat, she said.

Police later located the taxi driver, Fred Giekes, who said he had picked up the man at a saloon on South Thirty-first street.

Carmi, 35 years old, resides at 4008 Gratiot street with his wife and two young sons.

MANAGER OF 'ALFALFA BILL'S' CAMPAIGN IN 1930 DIES

W. S. Hansford, 83, Drove Car for Oklahoma Governor in Cheese and Crackers Canvass.

By the Associated Press.

PARK HILL, Ok., June 27.—W. S. Hansford, 83 years old, a farmer, who started Gov. William H. Murray's famous "cheese and crackers" gubernatorial campaign in 1930, died at his home near here Monday night.

Hansford, long-time friend of Murray, took his early model car and started out with "Alfalfa Bill," then fresh from Bolivia, after the gubernatorial nomination.

Murray, virtually out of funds, rode from town to town in Hansford's car with Hansford as his chauffeur, munching cheese and crackers. After he became Governor, Murray rewarded Hansford by placing him on the Game and Fish Department payroll as operator of a wild turkey farm at Park Hill. The Governor was unable to attend funeral services yesterday.

Palmyra, Mo., Gets a Bank.

PALMYRA, Mo., June 27.—Banking service for the first time since Feb. 1, 1933, as the Palmyra State Bank opened with \$26,000 paid in capital. The Bank of Palmyra closed three years ago and the First Savings Bank closed early in 1933, leaving the town without a depository.

Now I Eat PIE

No Upset Stomach Thanks to Bell-Ans.

Quicker Relief because it DISSOLVES in water, reaches stomach ready to eat. Bell-Ans since 1887 and tried to prove it.

BELL-ANS **W** **E** **D**
FOR INDIGESTION

Charge Purchases Made Now Payable in August

STIX, BAER & FULLER GRAND-LEADER IS THE TALK OF THE TOWN

HOME RUN
FOR THE
ELECTRICAL
REFRIGERATION
DEPARTMENT!



**\$42,000 Worth
Nationally-Known
Electrical Refrigerators
For \$25,000**
Savings Average 40%—Some
Models Substantially More



Sale Prices Are So Low We Are Obliged to Withhold the Name!

These refrigerators are made by one of the foremost manufacturers in the country. You'll recognize the name instantly. They are 1933 models—but every one is brand new and incorporates the important improvements. Our purchase is tremendous but the quantities in some sizes are limited, so we urge you to choose yours early Thursday morning.

Fully Guaranteed

TEMPERATURE CONTROL CHROMIUM HARDWARE PORCELAIN LINING FLAT-BAR SHELVES

\$159.50 Model, 5.1 cu. ft. size, now	\$ 89.50
\$170.50 Model, 6.1 cu. ft. size, now	\$ 99.50
\$181.50 Model, 7.1 cu. ft. size, now	\$119.00
\$207.50 Model, 8.6 cu. ft. size, now	\$129.50

Comparative Prices Based on the 1933 Nationally Advertised Prices

No down payment!

And Convenient Monthly Payments Plus Small Carrying Charge
(Fifth Floor)

IT'S EASY
KEEP COOL
LAUNDER
5190 Delmar

Vacuum
In the P

Stix

Women's 69c
Slips—2 for.
Rayon taffeta; bias
trimmed; V or straight
white, flesh and teal
sized.

81-Inch Sheeting,
Heavy, unbleached
laundered, ready to
make ideal kitchen tow

Colored Pillow Tubs
In pink, blue, peach,
and orchid; fast colored

47x50 Crash Cloth
Fast colored, peasant d
through center and b
fringed ends.

Crash Toweling,
Bleached; part linens,
toweling with colored
ders; all fast color.

39-Inch Silk Muslin,
Unbleached; heavy
high count muslin; ma
select cotton.

69c Silk Pantie
Daintily lace trimmed;
tearose and blue; m
and women's regular s

69c Ruffle Curtai
Printed marquises;
cilla style; full length
width.



Women's Silk Hose, 2 Pairs.

Sheer chiffons or se
weights; pique to
spiced heels; dou
forced feet; popular
irregulars; 31 grade.

Women's Beach
Prints in floral and st
patterns; organdy or
trailing trims; sizes 1

Slip-On Sweater
Misses' and women's
elty and lacy knits;
puffed sleeves; some
collars; pastel shades;

49c Grade Wash Ru
20x40 imported, re
chenille Rugs and
plain color yarn Rugs.

Women's Super St
Free stride and sh
proof features; lace trim
or tailored; flesh and
rose; sizes 34 to 44.

53-Inch Imported C
Red, blue and yellow
colored checks; hemma
fast colors.



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JULLER
TOWNME RUN
FOR THE
ELECTRICAL
GENERATION
DEPARTMENT!

IT'S EASY TO BE COMFORTABLE
KEEP COOL in a LINEN OR SEERSUCKER SUIT
LAUNDERED the "Glick-Way".....
50c

Glick's
LAUNDRY

6352 Delmar Blvd.

Vacancies in desirable apartments in the city or suburbs are listed in the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns.

Stix, Baer & Fuller Downstairs Store



Women's 69c \$1
Slips—2 for

Rayon taffetas; bias models; lace trimmed; V or straight bodices; white, flesh and tawse; regular sizes.

81-Inch Sheeting, 4 Yards
Heavy, unbleached Sheeting of select cotton; softly \$1

Bleached Flour Sacks, 10 for
98-pound capacity sacks; laundered, ready for use; \$1
make ideal kitchen towels.

Colored Pillow Tubing, 6 Yards
In pink, blue, peach, green \$1
and orchid; fast colored.

47x50 Crash Cloths, 2 for
Fast colored, peasant design through center and border; \$1
fringed ends.

Crash Toweling, 10 Yards
Bleached, part linen, crash toweling with colored borders; all fast color.

39-Inch Muslin, 8 Yards
Unbleached; heavy weight; high count muslin; made of \$1
select cotton.

69c Silk Panties, 2 for
Daintily lace trimmed; flesh, tawse and blue; misses' \$1
and women's regular sizes.

69c Ruffle Curtains, 2 Sets
Printed marquises; Priscilla style; full length and \$1
width.

B'dcloth SHIRTS
2 for \$1

Men's; collar-attached styles; white and plain colors; some have patterns; sizes up to 17 in lot; very slight irregulars.

Mattress Covers, Each
For full and twin size beds; made of unbleached muslin; \$1
taped bound seams; unbreakable rubber buttons.

Women's Silk \$1
Hose, 2 Pts.

Sheer chiffons or semi-service weight; 9 1/2 in. tops; high twisted hems; double reinforced feet; popular shades; irregulars; \$1 grade.

Women's Beach Pajamas
Prints in floral and striped patterns; organdy or contrasting trims; sizes 15-17.

Slip-On Sweaters, 2 for
Misses' and women's; novelty and lacy knits; short puffed sleeves; some with collars; pastel shades; 34 to 40.

49c Grade Wash Rugs, 3 for
20x40 imported, reversible chenille Rugs and 24x48 plain color yarn Rugs.

Women's Super Stripe Slips
Free stripe and shadow proof features; lace trimmed or tailored; flesh and tea-rose; sizes 34 to 44.

53-Inch Imported Cloths, 2 for
Red, blue and yellow fast colored checks; hemmed; all fast colors.

500 Sets Cretonne DRAPEs
Reg. \$1.39
\$1

All 23/4 yards long; pinch pleated; criss-cross top; hooks and tie backs included; made of printed shadow warp cretonne, selection of patterns.

Men's 69c Work \$1
Shirts—2 for

Good quality blue chambrays; strong and durable collar-attached style; most all sizes in the lot.

80x105 Colonial \$1

Spreads

Cotton woven in raised designs; scalloped; choice of rose, blue, green, yellow and orchid. Fast colors.

Under-arm flats and pouches in an assortment of styles; tailored or with novelty ornaments; neatly lined and fitted.

Smart White \$1

Bags, 2 for

Brims, turbans and berets in wanted straws and fabrics; headbands for all. An exceptional group.

New White \$1

HATS

Brims, turbans and berets in wanted straws and fabrics; headbands for all. An exceptional group.

Men's Cambric \$1

'Kerchiefs, 24 for

Good quality, plain white handkerchiefs, ready for use; all have 1/4-inch hemstitched hems.

Seersucker Overalls, 2 for

Little boys'; suspender back; cuff bottoms; sizes 1 to 6 years; limited quantity.

27-Inch Diapers, Dozen

Cupid brand Bird's-Eye Diapers; sanitary wrapped; neatly hemmed; limit two dozen to customer.

Women's \$1.49 Umbrellas

Rainproof; made on strong 10-rib frames; woven or print borders, or plain black. Also men's Umbrellas.

Tots' Summer Frocks, 2 for

Many are samples, others are small lots of better Dresses; sizes 1 to 6.

Rug Bordering, 3 Yds.

36 inches wide; one shade and pattern; reproduction of hardwood flooring; lengths up to 10 yards; bring room sizes.

89c Chemise Rugs, 2 for

Washable; reversible; choice all over patterns in blue, green, orchid and rose; fringed ends; 22x34 inches.

25c Slip Covering, 5 Yds.

Homespun or linens; striped effects; 36 inches wide.

Summer SHOES

For Women

White fabric Sandals and Oxfords; with leather soles; sizes 4 to 8-A and C widths. Also variety of materials and styles in white, beige and black.

New Sheer FROCKS

2 for \$1

Lovely quality silk; trimed with hand-some laces; sample sizes only; early wide selection is advised.

\$1.98 Sample Silk Slips

Lace Trim

Lovely quality silk; trimed with hand-some laces; sample sizes only; early wide selection is advised.

173,355 ILLINOIS COUNTY

ROAD CONTRACTS APPROVED

State Division of Highways Acts on Construction of Five Miles of Projects.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 27.—The State division of highways yesterday approved county contracts for 93,342 miles of highway construction costing \$173,355,000.

The projects are:

Kane County—2872 miles 20-foot pavement near Montgomery, George.

Pointing out the act authorized Federal Reserve Banks to discount five-year construction loans, he asked cooperation of local banks.

In providing loans, he said, "we want to do it in such a way as to pass this credit function back to regular banking channels at the earliest possible moment. I want to make perfectly clear, however, that under credit is actually being extended to deserving borrowers, the resources of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation will be available to all those to whom we are authorized to lend."

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1933

List

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FRISCO MANAGEMENT TO BE INVESTIGATED

Officers and Directors to Be
Examined Under Federal
Court's Order.

Officers and directors of the Frisco Railroad are to be questioned about their financial management of the railroad under an order obtained from Federal Judge Paris yesterday by Frank A. Thompson, counsel for John G. Lonsdale, co-trustee of the Frisco in bankruptcy. Hearings will be before Special Master John T. Harding.

After he obtained the order, Thompson said he would examine officers and directors about extensive charges of financial mismanagement contained in the Gans receivership suit.

He would investigate, he said, the purchases of stock in the Rock Island and other railroads by the Frisco, the building of the Pensacola line in Florida and the setting aside of a fund of \$418,000 for use by the railroad's readjustment managers to further a reorganization plan he had signed.

On behalf of Lonsdale, Thompson has filed a suit to recover the fund.

Thompson said he hoped to get the hearings started this summer, but expected difficulties in getting interested counsel to agree on a setting, which might postpone action until September. He said he would communicate at once with Harding, a resident of Kansas City, and interested lawyers.

The charges of mismanagement

**"COOL
as a
Northern
Breeze!"**
Miss Hulling Invites You
to enjoy
DELICIOUS FOOD
in the Delightfully
Air-Cooled
MISS HULLING'S CAFETERIAS
725 OLIVE (6:30 A. M. to 8 P. M.) 1014 LOCUST

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Mayor Invests in a Program



MISS RUTHANN BURNS (left) selling Mayor Dickmann a *souvenir* at the Tuberculosis day ball game.

DEATH WATCH IS PLACED
OVER YOUNG ARIZONA SLAYERS

Fred and Manuel Hernandez Will
Be First to Die in New Gas
Chamber.

FLORENCE, Ariz., June 27.—The death watch was placed yesterday on Fred and Manuel Hernandez, Mexican brothers, who will be the first to die in Arizona's new lethal gas chamber, July 6.

They will be the youngest persons to be executed since Arizona became a State. Fred is 19 years old and Manuel 17. They were convicted of killing Charles P. Washburn, 65-year-old Needles (Cal.) prospector, near Casa Grande.

14,000 SEE PROGRAM ON TUBERCULOSIS DAY

Enthusiastic, Though Hot,
Crowd Witnesses Ball Game
and Other Events.

A jovial, colorful crowd of 14,000 persons streamed through the gates of Sportsman's Park yesterday afternoon to attend the twentieth annual Tuberculosis Day baseball game. More than 240 young St. Louis women, gaily attired in summer frocks, pounced upon the crowd as they entered the park, selling thousands of souvenir score cards.

In spite of a temperature which registered above 90 degrees all afternoon, the crowd showed unusual interest in the pre-game entertainment on the field. The varied program included horse and bicycle exhibitions, demonstrations by bands and drum and bugle corps, and the third annual three-mile road race.

Although not included on the program, spectators were entertained by the activities of motion picture cameramen who were taking advantage of the large holiday crowd to obtain "background scenes" for a forthcoming picture.

Amateur Actors Help.

With cameras focused on the grandstand, a large, good-natured rose and cheered with the enthusiasm of \$10-a-week "extras" on orders given by a director. Additional scenes were shot just before the game between the St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Giants, depicting a Cardinal batter driving out a hit against the Giants and collapsing before reaching the home plate.

When the program began at 1:45 p.m., more than 14,000 persons were in the park.

Following a pageant and cowboy dance by 40 small boys and girls of the Sherman Park recreation center, bicyclists from the Century Road Club gave an exhibition.

This was followed by a tumbling exhibition and a "Battle Royal," in which 10 Negroes participated. Then four women's drum and bugle corps from Illinois marched on the field and gave a 15-minute demonstration of their skill. The Troy (III) corps, consisting of 24 young girls dressed in striking black and white uniforms, seemed to win instant popularity with the crowd, and even the bored bleachers offered extended applause in approval of their exhibition.

18 Bands in March.

Pre-game activities came to a close with a grand march about the field by 18 bands and bugle corps, which was led by Col. Walter Krueger, commander of Jefferson Barracks, and the Sixth Infantry Band. The bands assembled in right field and united in the playing of the national anthem. Mayor Dickmann presented the 1933 "most valuable player" award to Carl Hubbel, Giant pitcher, and the field was cleared for the ball game.

At the beginning of the afternoon, the crowd appeared fresh and neatly attired, with the women wearing light frocks of pastel shades. However, as the afternoon progressed and the heat became intense, all efforts to retain an immaculate appearance were discarded in favor of comfort; and the concession men found it difficult to supply the demand for refreshments.

SUITS FOR \$91,000 INSURANCE
FOR FIRE AT STORE WAREHOUSE

Actions Filed by Trustee in Bankruptcy for Barney Grossberg, Inc.

Sixteen suits for a total of \$91,000 against fire insurance companies were filed in Circuit Court yesterday. Edward J. Tobin, trustee in bankruptcy of Barney Grossberg, Inc., which operated Barney's Army and Department stores. The fire claims are based on merchandise loss in a fire at the firm's warehouse, 917-21 Lucas avenue, May 16, 1932. The insurance covered property valued at \$150,506, but the insurance companies have failed to make payment, it is alleged.

Barney Grossberg, Inc., was adjudicated in bankruptcy in October. Previously the assets of the firm were purchased by Barney Grossberg, acting for a new corporation, formed to continue the business. Tobin said the suits were filed to settle a dispute over the amount of the loss.

WOULD CURB ELECTION FRAUD

Republican Lawyers Organize Civic Society.

A group of 30 young Republican lawyers formulated plans yesterday at a meeting at Century Boat Club, 5500 South Broadway, for an association to take an active part in civic affairs. Edward C. Sneedman presided as temporary chairman, and it was stated that one of the purposes of those present was to endeavor to maintain clean elections and investigate reports of padded registrations, and to assist in the prosecution of persons charged with election frauds.

Arthur G. Heyne acted as temporary secretary. Rodney Fairfield, Eugene Gulin, Karol Korngold, William E. Sneedman and George Fittig were appointed a committee to draft articles of incorporation.

St. Louis Named Moderator.
OBERLIN, O., June 26.—The Rev. Dr. William F. Bihm, assistant to the president of Oberlin College, is the new chairman of the committee on missions of the general council of the Congregational and Christian churches. He succeeds the Rev. Jay T. Stocking of St. Louis, who yesterday was elected moderator of the council.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27, 1934

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Every dog has his day

and Thursday's Men's Day at
VANDERVOORT'S



No reflections, Gentlemen... but a lot of fellows feel that Man is sort of an underdog here—that we're a Lady's store... so to bring you in we're making price concessions Thursday on things you need right now... and once you're here we'll convince you that Every Day is Men's Day in Vandervoort's Men's Departments.

Men's Furnishings

Monogrammed Broadcloth Shirt \$1.49

Guaranteed for 1 year, choice of 5 styles monograms...

Straw Hats

Fine Sennits with Flexible Brims and Cushion Bands....

Summer Hosiery

Pastel Colors, Clocks and Stripes—a 50c quality. 4 for

Manhattan Shirts and Shorts

Famous for their comfort, full cut and roomy.... each

Wash Ties

Seersuckers, Broadcloths, All new, fresh patterns.... 4 for

Men's Furnishings—First Floor

Freeman White Bucks

Our regular \$6 White Buck in the Wing-Tip style....

Men's Shoes—Second Floor

Men's Clothing

Seersucker Suits

New Patterns, New Models, Men's and Young Men's sizes.

\$9.50

Tropical Worsted Suits

The best buy you can make in a Summer Suit....

\$16.95

Wash Slacks

Pre-Shrunk, New Patterns, All Sizes....

\$1.55

Men's Clothing—Second Floor

Sporting Goods

J. H. Golf Balls

Travels far and puts accurately. \$6 value.... Dozen,

\$2.98

Men's Swim Suits

All wool, discontinued \$4.50 style....

\$1.49

Sporting Goods—First Floor

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

Charge Purchases Payable in August

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15

Fest 1000
choice
or pi

Picnic

Metal
vacuum
lunch
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Only
one
use
with

Make-Kleen

15

Most
in the
water
washing

Waltke's Extra Fa

Chipo Flakes...

New Pinless Curtai

Quart 4-Hour Ena

Quart Clear Lino,

Large Chamois an

Top-of-Stove Ova

Quart Dribrite Fl

200-Ft. Good Sash,

13-Qt. Blue Enam

Electric Toaster...

Extension Cords...

Electric Iron Cord

Electric Food or D

6 Lbs.

2 Three-Pound

this favorite, di

shortening.

Grocery Shop—De

Patterns

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Papers...

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Colonial Wall

Popular Price

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Charge Purchases Made Remainder of Month Payable in August

"Stock Up" for Months Ahead . . . Take Advantage of the Savings on These

Phone Orders
Filled.
Chestnut 7500
Webster 3300

DOLLAR DAY VALUES!

Toilet Paper
15 Rolls \$1
Fort Orange, 1000 sheet; choice of orchid or pink.

Custard Set
Covered Glassbake Casserole and 9 Custard Cups \$1

Vacuum Bottle
Manning-Bowman bottle with large opening for liquids or foods \$1

Picnic Kit
\$1
Metal carrier and vacuum bottle for lunches or picnics, \$1.49 value.

Decorated Bowls
Choice of 11-inch or 12-inch large bowls for salad or mixing \$1

Chair and Enamel
Unfinished kitchen chair and can of Valspar enamel, \$1.50 value \$1

Beer Steins
3 for \$1
Only 100! They are made of cedar, with pitch lining.

Garbage Can
Heavy 10-gal. size, tight fitting lid; just in time for melon rinds \$1

Scott Tissue
1000 sheets Toilet Tissue 13 rolls \$1
absorbent

Make-Clean
15 Lbs. \$1
Most unusual value in this popular waterless soap for washing woodwork.

Vacuum Bottles
1-qt. in green, brown or blue; \$1.49 value \$1

Percolator
16-cup. Large enough for camping or parties \$1

Picnic Jug
\$1
Genuine little Brown Jug; 1-gal. size, cork insulated; \$1.49 earthenware liner.

Freezer and Salt
2-qt. metal freezer and \$1
3 pounds salt \$1

Wall Brush
White goat's hair, with long handle, \$1.50 value \$1

Waltke's Extra Family Soap
40 bars \$1
Chips Flakes
7 for \$1

Baking Shells
Colored Dish Cloths
Wire Trash Burner
Folding Breakfast or Invalid Tray

Quart 4-Hour Enamel and Brush, both \$1
Quart Clear Lino, Lacquer and Brush, \$1
Large Chamois and Sponge, both for \$1
Top-of-Stove Oven for Sum's Baking, \$1
Quart Dribrite Floor Wax, \$1
200-Ft. Good Sash Cord Clothes Line, \$1
13-Qt. Blue Enamel Canner, \$1

Housewares—Downstairs

Electric Hot Plate
Electric Food Warmer
Electric Sandwich Maker
G. E. Mazda Bulbs, 25 to 75 watt, 5 for \$1

Electric Toaster
Extension Cords
Electric Iron Cords
Electric Food or Drink Mixer

Electric Shop—Downstairs

Electric Shop—

WIDOW FREE TO BURY HUSBAND AFTER 6-MONTH LEGAL DELAY
Will Had Specified Interment of Dallas Man in St. Louis Cemetery.

NEW YORK Nokon stand suffer. For you again band. Last with no more money.

DALLAS, Tex., June 27.—Court action here yesterday left Mrs. Zulie Burnett, widow of W. A. Burnett, former Dallas business man, who died last December, free to bury him, after six months during which his body had lain in a vault here pending court action on a temporary injunction restraining Mrs. Burnett from proceeding with the burial.

Judge A. T. Work dismissed the injunction yesterday at the instance of the attorneys who sought it originally, contending that they had made a will for Burnett, in which he specified, among other things, that his body should be interred in St. Louis beside that of his first wife.

There is another complication in the case, however. The undertaking company, in a suit pending to collect expenses for interring the body in the vault here, at the rate

of \$3.50 a day since Dec. 26 or about \$625.

Burnett's estate was estimated at \$20,000 at the time of his death. Arrangements for the funeral are delayed pending the return of Mrs. Burnett to Dallas.

The attorneys who obtained the temporary injunction represented Mrs. Elmer Shinall, 3944 Page boulevard, sister of Burnett's first wife.

NEW FRENCH MOVIE DECREE
President Limits Importations to 94 in Six Months.

PARIS, June 27.—President Lebrun signed a new motion picture decree yesterday, effective for six months from July 1, limiting the number of film importations to 94 and requiring translation or "dubbing" of foreign films in France.

The decree will allow only 15 theaters to show the original versions of imported films with the exception of animated cartoons.

The duty on negatives imported after July 1 will be raised 67 per cent.

Hot Days Coming!
Condition Your Dog!

JUNE 24—JULY 1

DOGGIE DINNER WEEK

Buy a Case TODAY

24 CANS TO A CASE

Simpson Products Co.
Terre Haute, Ind.



ALL ROADS LEAD TO the 1934 World's Fair

Join the crowds! Did you miss out last year? Then make your plans to come now! Did you see last year's Fair? This one is even better! You will see a dozen authentic foreign villages; hear great symphony orchestras free; watch new action displays of scientific wonders... Make your reservations now in the newly re-decorated Morrison Hotel.

• Home of Terrace Garden
• Boston Oyster House

A GREATER WORLD'S FAIR IN 1934



Open until October 31. You owe it to yourself and your children to see this outstanding exposition.

IF YOU DRIVE! We will park your car. Standard rates. No other charges.

MORRISON HOTEL
LEONARD HICKS
1934
CHICAGO

BOAT COLLISION LAID TO RACE FOR PASSENGERS

Rammed From Behind, Harbor Craft With 100 Aboard Sinks at Lorient, France.

SIX DEAD, 50 HURT; MORE BODIES SOUGHT

Port Authorities Warned Vessels' Owners to Stop Dangerous Maneuvering for Positions.

By the Associated Press.

LORENT, France, June 27.—The business jealousy of competing harbor boat captains was said by authorities today to have caused the collision in which an undetermined number of persons were believed to have drowned yesterday. There were six known victims but authorities searched the harbor for more bodies and checked workers' homes. At least two others were on the missing list.

Owners of the passenger vessels Prospective and Marie Ange, which collided in the docks last night, had been warned by port officials to stop their dangerous jockeying for positions.

With 100 arsenal workers aboard, many of them women, the Prospective was rammed from behind and sank almost immediately. A strong current flowing through the harbor carried some bodies toward the Bay of Biscay.

At least 50 persons were injured, some seriously. The crash occurred in view of hundreds on the docks. Dockworkers and sailors plunged into the harbor and rescued many passengers.

Six divers taken from the doctors worked over them for two hours.

A fugitive from justice, arrested on the dock, was allowed to aid in the rescue work when he pleaded that he was a good diver.

The public prosecutor and port authorities opened an inquiry into circumstances of the collision. Vessels leaving the port were ordered to keep a sharp lookout for bodies.

Lorient, torn for three days by political rioting forgot party strife about the port.

The Prospective was raised at low tide early today and towed to an anchor. Some of the boat's frightened passengers managed to put on life belts and floated in the deep water until they could be pulled to safety.

THREE OVERCOME BY HEAT AT TUBERCULOSIS GAME

They Were Participants in Program; Ninth Day Above 90.

Four persons, three of them participants in the Tuberculosis day program at Sportsman's Park, were overcome by the heat yesterday and treated at City Hospital. Today was the ninth consecutive day on which the thermometer registered above 90.

Richard Helm, 18 years old, 5918 Thelka Avenue, collapsed at the park after participating in a game. Margaret Best, 17, of Collingsville, Ill., and Juliet Knecht, 17, Troy, Ill., were overcome while playing in bands representing their respective communities. A. Edward Lambert, 67, 1903 East Grand avenue, was taken to the hospital from his home.

TRIAL STRATOSPHERE FLIGHT

Inflation Rehearsal Also Is Planned at Rapid City, S. D.

By the Associated Press.

RAPID CITY, S. D., June 27.—A practice inflation and a trial flight to acquaint the ground crew with its job and test air currents probably will be made at the stratosphere here tomorrow afternoon and Friday morning, it was announced yesterday.

If weather conditions closely approach those necessary for the major attempt, the inflation rehearsal will be made with a 35,000-cubic foot balloon. After the inflation, the gas will be transferred to a smaller balloon, which will make the brief flight to test air currents above the bowl. The test flight probably will be made by Maj. William A. Kepner, pilot of the main flight, and Capt. Orvil A. Anderson.

Lost Ring Found in Ice Cube.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 27.—E. E. Allison prides himself on being able to find the diamond ring his wife loses. Once he found it in the back yard, again on the living room rug. Monday night he found it frozen a pan of ice cubes.

Haldeman-Julius Make Peace.
PITTSBURG, Kan., June 27.—Mrs. Marcel Haldeman-Julius and her publisher husband, E. Haldeman-Julius, have adjusted their differences and a separate maintenance and recovery of money suit filed by her was dismissed yesterday on her motion. Haldeman-Julius has a publishing house at Girard, Kan.

CLAYTON ENGINEERS FAVOR SEPARATE SEWER SYSTEM

Would Cost \$226,500 Compared With \$307,500 for Joining County Project.

A separate sewer system for Clayton, estimated to cost \$226,500, is favored over the alternate plan of joining the county-wide sewer project, which would cost \$307,500, according to a report of engineers filed yesterday in the Circuit Court at Clayton.

A Federal Public Works grant of \$40,000 is contemplated in the separate district estimate, which if obtained would reduce the Clayton

expenditure to \$186,500. The estimate includes payment to the City of St. Louis for the privilege of connecting the main outlet trunk line to the River des Peres project.

The separate district, as planned by the engineers, E. A. Fulton and L. B. Kinsey of Peoria, Ill., includes 1100 acres or three-fourths of the area of Clayton. The western and southern limits follow the city boundaries, and the northeast line is from West drive and Kingsbury avenue to University lane and Clayton road. The district does not include sections adequately sewered.

Four trunk sewers running south

along Hanley road, South Linden avenue, Clayton terrace, and Carroll drive are proposed. These will converge into two trunks and then into a main, leading to the River des Peres project.

The Public is invited to Attend Services and Visit Reading Rooms.

Sunday Services at All Churches, 11 A. M. Except Third Church, 10:45 A. M.

Sunday Evening Services: 6th Church, 5 P. M.; Second Church, 8 P. M.

Sunday School in All Churches for Upper Ten Years of Age.

RADIOCAST Sunday Morning Service—KMOX, 11 A. M.

CHURCHES

FIRST—Kingshighway & Westminster 5009 Delmar: 9-8: Wed. to 7:30; Sun. 2:30-5:30.

SECOND—4234 Washington Blvd. Church Edifice: Wed. 7-8 P. M.; Sun. 10-11 A. M.

THIRD—3324 Carroll Blvd. Church Edifice: Wed. 7-8 P. M.; Sun. 10-11 A. M.

FOURTH—4649 Forest Park Blvd. Church Edifice: Wed. 7-8 P. M.; Sun. 10-11 A. M.

FIFTH—Arkansas and Potomac Street—3736 National Bridge Church Edifice: Open 2 to 4 daily.

SIXTH—3737 Forest Park Blvd. Church Edifice: Open 1 to 4 daily.

EIGHTH—Shaker and Wydown Church Edifice: Open 1 to 4 daily.

Downtown Reading Room, 1903 Ry. Exch. Bldg.: 9 to 9; Wed. to 8; Sun. 2:30-5:30.

Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting at All Churches, 8 O'Clock

FREE READING ROOMS

FIRST—Kingshighway & Westminster 5009 Delmar: 9-8: Wed. to 7:30; Sun. 2:30-5:30.

SECOND—4234 Washington Blvd. Church Edifice: Wed. 7-8 P. M.; Sun. 10-11 A. M.

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TAXICAB INVESTIGATION BY ALDERMANIC BOARD

Enforcement of Ordinance requiring Insurance to be Held Up Temporarily

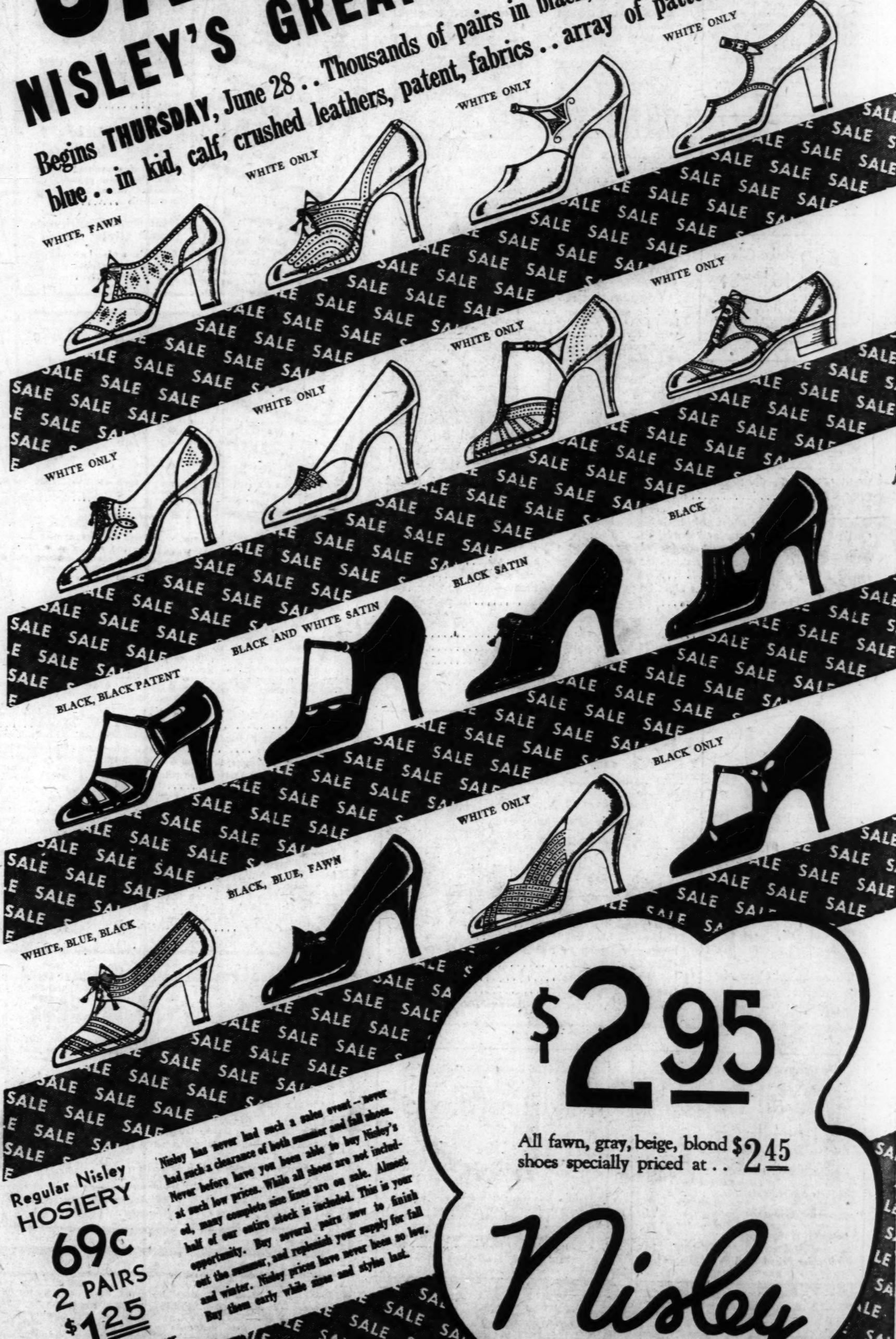
The Legislation Committee of the Board of Aldermen will begin an investigation July 3 of local taxicab ordinances requiring taxicabs to carry liability insurance and which some local companies have claimed makes it difficult for them to stay in business.

In the meantime, Directors of Streets and Sewers McDevitt promised the committee would not enforce the ordinance until the committee completed its investigation.

The inquiry was decided in connection with a resolution introduced in the Board of Aldermen recently by Alderman Joseph S. McCarthy, 11th Ward, Democratic, of the protests made against the law by various cab companies.

Richard Lange, Sixth Ward, publican, told the committee yesterday that if taxicabs

SALE
NISLEY'S GREATEST SALES EVENT
Begins THURSDAY, June 28... Thousands of pairs in black, white, brown, fawn, gray, blue... in kid, calf, crushed leathers, patent, fabrics... array of patterns and styles!



503 NORTH SEVENTH STREET - - 820 OLIVE STREET

To KSD listed
"The Lost and Modern Kitchen" popular day

St. Louis
DOUG
Gives S

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS OR ADJUSTMENTS Call GARfield 4500 . . . FOR ALL OTHER BUSINESS Call GARfield 5900

Charge Purchases Payable in August!

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED



DOLLAR SALE OF HOUSEWARES

Electrical Items, Lamps, Etc... at Compelling Savings!

Some Quantities Are Limited . . . Plan to Be Here Early!



20-Foot
Garden Hose
200 Sections!
Special at
\$1.00



Waldorf Tissue, 24 for . . . \$1
High quality rolls of this
well-known brand.



Ice Cream
Freezers
With 5 Lbs.
of Salt
\$1.00



1.15 Baskets
Willow Clothes
Baskets; strong
handles . . . \$1



Combinations
6-gallon Garbage
Can; green kitchen
can . . . \$1



Metal Hampers
For clothes; 23 1/2 x
20 x 11 1/2. Green or
white . . . \$1



Saucepans
\$1.25 Mirro 4-qt
Pans with cover,
Thursday . . . \$1



Ice Tray Sets
2 flexible steel ice
cube trays; slide
grid . . . \$1



1.15 Bins
Vegetable Bins
Japan finished;
divided . . . \$1



Mop & Polish
\$1.60 set; Rubon
mop, 1/2 pint pol-
ish . . . \$1



Fruit Presses
Aluminum; re-
moves skin and
seeds . . . \$1



Boudoir
Lamps
Complete
with Shades
\$1.00



1.29 Cleaner
Reliable F & B
Cleaner, large size.
2 gallons . . . \$1



Rose Glass
Plates
Grill or
Dinner Style!
\$1.00 Doz.



Electric Fans
8-inch size. AC
current only.
Thursday . . . \$1



1.50 Toasters
Electric, upright
style; 2-slice kind.
Thursday . . . \$1



Crystal White Soap
42 Bars \$1.00
Super Suds . . . 17 for \$1
Crystal White Chips,
5-lb. size . . . 4 for \$1



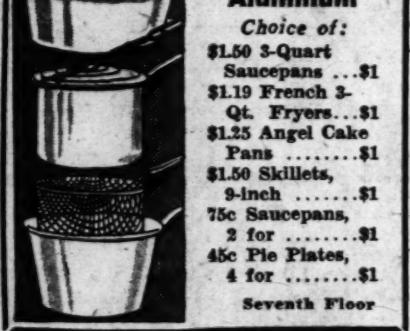
Drink Mixers
Extra value. Egg
and Cream Beater,
at . . . \$1



75c Iron Cords
8 1/2-foot length.
Off - on switch
top . . . 2 for \$1



P&G Household Soap
42 Bars \$1.00
Waltke's Extra Family
Soap . . . 40 for \$1
Chips . . . 17 for \$1



Wear-Ever
Aluminum
Choice of:



Step Stools
\$1.39 value. Fold-
ing, two-step
style . . . \$1



Portable
Bake Ovens
\$1.25 Value!
Thursday
\$1.00



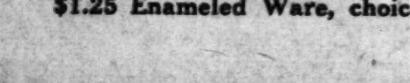
1.25 Stretcher
Regular size.
Stationary
pins . . . \$1



Trash Burners
\$1.25 value. New
all-in-one open
top . . . \$1



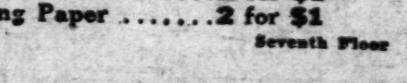
69c Chamois
Good size, gen-
eral household use
2 for . . . \$1



1.25 3-Pc. Gadget Sets . . . \$1



White Shellac
\$1.25 value! Half
gallon, offered
at . . . \$1



Food Choppers
Food or Vegetable
Cutter, with extra
blades . . . \$1



65c Aluminum Beer Steins . . . 2 for \$1
65c Rolls Lining Paper . . . 2 for \$1



It's Been Months

Since PURE SILK SOCKS
Have Been Offered Here

at
25c

Now! Starting Thursday
Choose 'Em by the Dozen!



Sizes 9 1/2 to 12 in the Colors You Want for Summer!

Main Floor

beginning thursday at 9:30 . . . to
enable you to be here at the start!

Costume Jewelry

Stunning Pieces, Taken From Our Regular
Stock, and Priced for Clearance . . . at

50c

Main Floor



Typical

. . . of the
Hundreds of New
Models in this
Popular Group of

Summer FROCKS

Winning Style
and Value
Honors at

\$6.60

Roomy . . . it
will bake two
pies at one time!
One-burner glass
door. Size 9x12x
11 inches.

Seventh Floor

Rip-proof, Tape
Loop on Back!

Reinforced
Crotch Seam!

Seat Button At-
tached with Tape!

Kantrip Shorts

Dominant
Value at . . . **50c & 85c**

. . . tailored with extra fullness at
the hips . . . covered side elastic!
Designed for long wear!

The Union Suits

Broad-
clothes . . . **\$1.35** Nain-
socks . . . **\$1**

Two popular pre-shrunk fabrics!
Full - cut, roomy, comfortable!
Sizes for men of every build!

Surety Kantrips . . . Exclusive in
St. Louis at the Dominant Store!

Second Floor

Notions—Main Floor



3 Days Only!

Candy

Specially Priced, at

2 Lbs. 25c

Choice of lemon
drops, panned choco-
late drops, jelly spice
strings, orange slices,
assorted summer can-
dies, and jelly gum
drops . . . each item in
cellophane bag.

Salted Cashews, lb. 39c

Main Floor



Improved
Wondersoft
KOTEX

2 boxes \$1

48 napkins in
each box. Rounded
sides.

Notions—Main Floor

General

PART TWO

GO HOME FOR THE 4TH

GREATLY REDUCED
RATES EVERY DAY
on the LOUISVILLE and NASHVILLE RAILROAD and to practically all points in the Southern

Union Station—C. I. C. Ticket Office, 318 N. Main Street, Pass. Agent's Office, Central Room.

Get cash for articles not in use. Sell them economically through Post-Dispatch For Sale Column.

BARNEY'S AUTO SE

TAILORED OF GOOD
STRIPED MATERIAL,



LOWEST PRICE EVER KN

FOR COACH OR SEDAN **88c**

\$1.39 FOLDING
STEAMER CHAIR
WITH ARM RESTS

THURSDAY
59c



WOMEN'S \$2.49
WHITE PUMPS
& OXFORDS



\$1

MEN'S \$1.25
BROADCLOTH
SHIRTS



Large
assortment
of
Irregular
Sizes 14 to

69c
MEN'S WHITE FLANNEL
SEERSUCKER PANTS, F

MEN'S BETTER QUALITY
MEN'S WHITE SAILOR

\$2.95 WHIPCORD BREE

FLAG SET

For Radiator,
5 Flags and
Holder . . .

ON

10

10th and WASH

DIZZY, SEEKING DEANS' 21ST VICTORY, TO OPPOSE GIANTS

Cards Bunch 10 of 13 Hits in Three Innings To Win for Paul, 13-7

By J. Roy Stockton.

Paul Dean ran the family's string of victories to 20 yesterday afternoon when he defeated the Giants, 13 to 7, for his own tenth triumph of the season. Jerome Herman will try today to make it 21, in the final game of the series, and if they had only been quintuplets, that pentagon race would have been won long ago.

It was Paul's third straight decision, and the family's fifth over the world champions, the brothers having accounted for five of the Cardinals' six 1934 triumphs over Bill Terry's team.

Dizzy will be at his best to square the series, as he will draw Hal Schumacher for his opponent and the young college right-hander throws a wicked right-handed "downer" that baffles the best batters when he is right.

Paul, however, is under no unusual as he took the Giants' measure to reduce their lead over the Redbirds to three games, but despite the 15 New York safeties, including homers by Travis Jackson and Melvin Ott, it was an impressive exhibition of pitching. The Cardinals were in good batting form themselves and with the aid of a wild throw to the plate by Hugie Critz, made the first inning produce four runs.

Paul's brother, John, was in Reserve.

With one out in the third, Joe Moore singled and scored on Critz's double and Hugie went home on Terry's single, but Paul quickly showed mastery of the situation as he retired Ott and Jackson on pop foul.

Al Smith was knocked out in the third, as the Cardinals doubled their total and gave Paul a six-run working margin. Medwick started the attack with a triple to left-center, then was doubled against the pavilion screen, Terry was to the showers and called on Joe Bowman, the young man who trimmed the Cardinals at the Polo Grounds. Joe disposed of Davis and Fullis, but Durocher walked and Dean lined a single over second, to score Collins and send Durocher to third. A pass to Martin filled the bases and Rothrock to center, scoring Durocher and Dean.

Before the Giants did any more scoring, the Redbirds increased their total to 13 runs. With one out in the fifth Martin walked, Rothrock fanned, Frisch tripped, Medwick walked, Collins singled, Davis tripped and Fullis doubled, and though Bowman looked eagerly for help from the bull pen, Terry made him stay and in the ninth's full measure of accomplishment.

With much commanding lead it was natural for Critz to do a bit of coasting. Ott singled and Jackson hit a Homer to start the sixth and when Leiber singled, Frisch ordered the bull pen to swing into action. But Paul was only fooling. He struck out Ryan and gave Richards a double play curve and the ninth was quickly over.

Ryan's scratch single and Castleman's double, a short fly that bounded past the pavilion, with Rothrock missed an attempt at a shoe string catch, gave the Glants a run in the eighth and Grandham's double and Ott's 19th Homer of the season produced two more in the ninth. Vergez followed with a double, but again Paul showed that he was not worn out. He fanned Leiber, disposed of Ryan on a fly and Whitehead, who had replaced Martin at third, ended the game with a fancy stop of Richards' hot drive.

Soccer Elephants Draw.

The J. J. and A. Boosters and the Hill-McCormick eleven batted to a 1-1 draw in the St. Louis Twilight Soccer Association match at Sherman Park last evening. George Parker and Whitley Zurflug scored the goals.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE RESULTS, SCHEDULE

American League.

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.
At Vicksburg, 12-10. At Shreveport, 13-15-6. Hermance, 9-8-0 (first men's game). Schmitz, 14-15-5. St. Louis, 13-15-6. At St. Louis, 13-15-6.

At SISTER SOUTH RIDE PARK, Kingshighway and Chippewa, H. L. Clave, 15-1. American, 14-15-6. (men's game). Mercantile-Commerce, 10-9-3. Peoria, 13-15-6. (men's game). At SISTER NORTH SIDE PARK, Grand and North Florissant-White Way, 10-13-1. At SISTER SIDE PARK, Grand and North Florissant-White Way, 10-13-1. At ATHLETIC PARK, Manchester and Laclede, 10-13-1. (men's game). High-ways, 10-13-6. (men's game). Center of Water, 10-13-6 (men's game).

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE.

At ATHLETIC PARK, Manchester and Laclede, 10-13-6. (men's game). At SISTER SIDE PARK, Kingshighway and Chippewa-Eddie C. Miller vs. Eddie C. Miller, 10-13-6. (men's game). At SISTER SIDE PARK, Kingshighway and Chippewa, Eddie C. Miller vs. Eddie C. Miller, 10-13-6. (men's game). At SISTER SIDE PARK, Kingshighway and Chippewa, Eddie C. Miller vs. Eddie C. Miller, 10-13-6. (men's game). At SISTER SIDE PARK, Kingshighway and Chippewa, Eddie C. Miller vs. Eddie C. Miller, 10-13-6. (men's game). At ATHLETIC PARK, Manchester and Laclede, 10-13-6. (men's game). High-ways, 10-13-6. (men's game). Center of Water, 10-13-6 (men's game).

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Western Players
upset in College
Tennis Tourney

Associated Press
PHILADELPHIA, June 27.—The hopes of snatching the national intercollegiate lawn tennis title from the Pacific Coast went much a-glimmering as two net warriors stormed out west to vanquish seeded men.

Two upset artists, Carlies of California's Berkeley, and Kendall Cram, of Tufts, took their places on the touring list of 16 by downing Hecht, of Pennsylvania University, and William Davenport, ranked on the Merion Cricket courts yesterday.

The latter, seeded fourth for the bow to Cram, Cliff Sutler's son, as Tulane's lead-off man, 6-4, under a rain of drop and volleys. Hecht, six on seeded list, lasted a set longer at Holmes, 2-6, 6-1, 6-2. Martin Buxby, No. 3, University of Texas, trailed 4-5 in the third before pulling himself to triumph over Thomas D. Flynn, 8-6, 2-6, 6-6.

IMAGE GAINS DRAW
WITH ROSENBLUM
LOS ANGELES, June 27.—Maria Rosenblum, the world light heavyweight champion, and Lee Ramage, San Diego stylist, fought to a serious draw here last night in 9 rounds before 4300 persons.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

Associated Press
CHICAGO—Hayden (Young) Stiles, Keweenaw, Ill., outpointed Vince Dunn, 16½, in 10 rounds, at Chicago, 101½ lbs. Henry Rothko, 149, Malone, Ill., beat Perry Weimer, 145½, Chicago. Adolph Zeller, 185½, Chicago, was stopped by Jess Akers, 171½, Indiana, (2). Johnny Gould, 135, Chicago, and Bill Breese, 124, Indianapolis, Frankie McCreary, 135½, Wisconsin, outpointed Roosevelt Haines, 134½, (4); Gene Connally, 124, Minnesota, and Al Seeger, 126, Chicago, (74).

LOS ANGELES—Maria Rosenblum, New York, drew with Lee Ramage, San Diego (10).

MONTREAL—Steve Eberle, 111½ lbs, knocked out Bobbie (Baby) Ross, 111½, Mexico, (9); Roger Ross, 130, Flint, Mich., outpointed Joe (12½); New York, (8); Harry Gerst, 130, Toledo, Ohio, stopped Billy Lanza, 130, New York (8).

WIMMING GUARANTEED:
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Women and Children
St. Louis University Pool
Phone JEFFERSON
2121

To buy, to sell, to call help or to recover lost articles, use Post-Dispatch want ads. Call MAin 1111 for an adtaker.



THE DEBATE!

N. G. Mennen

My beard. The blade cuts clean! Yes, both do it—but only you can decide which is best for you. For example, if your skin is oily, you should use Mennen Lather. It soaks pore-embedded oil deposits, dries out your over-active skin. If you have a dry skin, recommend Mennen Brushless Shave. It's cream (not a grease)—containing special ingredients which benefit dry, tender skins. If your skin is normal, then it's a question of convenience—do you use a brush or don't you? With Mennen Lather and Mennen Brushless will your whiskers!

MENNEN
brushless SHAVE
It's a cream—not a grease!

YOU BREAK
NO LAWS

\$100,000 OFFER FOR NAMING
ST. PAUL CHIEF REPORTED

County Attorney Starts Investigation of Statement Made by Public Safety Commissioner.

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 27.—Investigation of an alleged \$100,000 offer made to H. E. Warren, St. Paul Commissioner of Public Safety, for permission to name the city's new Chief of Police, was started today by M. F. Kinkead, Ramsey County attorney.

Warren told members of the City Council Tuesday he had been offered the money if he would permit a certain group of persons to name the Police Chief. He did not amplify the statement except to explain the offer had come through a third party with whom he was closely acquainted.

Anti-Church Bombings in Austria.

VIENNA, June 27.—Anti-church bombings continued in Austria last night. At Oberalm, near Salzburg, a priest's home was dynamited. No one was injured. In Matrei, East Tyrol, a Heimwehr leader's home was bombed.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

TROUTDALE
IN THE PINES

The world's first resort of its kind, Colorado's newest vacation resort, has been opened in the woods of Denver in a series of 100 cottages, each with its own private cabin. Every conceivable form of sport and recreation is available, including golf, tennis, polo, swimming, boating, auto racing, etc., or just rest and the most charming of sunbathing.

AS LOW AS \$4.50 FOR FARES

Write now for complete information. Reservations given in advance. To TRAVELABLE HOME, Box 104, Colorado, Dade.

3¢ Per Mile for one way tickets, good in Pullman.

2¢ Per Mile each way for round trip tickets good in Pullman. Limit 6 months.

1½¢ Per Mile in clean, well ventilated, comfortable coaches.

Per Mile each way for round trip tickets good is Pullman. 15 day limit.

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ALLEGED 'FINGER MAN' IN TORTURE DEATH ON TRIAL

Sylvester Campbell, Livestock Salesman, Faces Charges at Fairfield, Ill., in Slaying of Recluse.

2 OTHERS SERVING 17-YEAR TERMS

Defendant Says He Was Forced Under Threats of Being Killed to Supply Names of Wealthy Men.

By the Associated Press.
FAIRFIELD, Ill., June 27.—Sylvester Campbell went on trial here yesterday charged with the torture slaying of Fremont Pearce, a wealthy recluse residing at Clune, Ill., on July 13, 1932.

Campbell is alleged to be the "finger man" in the murder. Two other men are now serving 17-year penitentiary sentences for their part in the crime.

Circuit Judge Joe Hill of Benton is presiding.

Pearce died Aug. 5 following the alleged torturing. He had asserted his assailants held matches and hot irons to his skin, kicked him and pulled out his toe nails with pinchers. The hidden wealth he was supposed to have did not exist, Pearce said, and the robbers obtained only \$26, a watch and several trinkets.

Announced Confession.

After arresting Charles Roy, 26 years old, of Collinsville; Raymond Mallinckrodt, 25, Granite City, and Roy Price, 24, authorities of Wayne County, Illinois, announced on Aug. 24, 1932, that they had obtained a confession from Campbell, 52-year-old livestock salesman of East St. Louis, that he furnished the name of the Clune, Ill., recluse to the three men. Mallinckrodt and Roy were convicted on Dec. 21, 1932, and sentenced to 17 years each in the penitentiary. Price had been released at the request of the state.

Campbell, it was known to his associates as "Vee," asserted that he furnished Pearce's name to the robbers under a threat of death.

Campbell, in an oral confession which was relayed by Deputy Sheriff Joseph G. Schrader of East St. Louis, who was responsible for his arrest, is alleged to have said that late in Jun. before the attack on Pearce he was driving home from the stockyards when when found his way into his machine, pressed a revolver against his side and directed him to drive to Eagle Park.

Blindfolded and Tied.

"On reaching the park the man was blindfolded and tied," Schrader told Campbell. Campbell was blindfolded and his hands tied behind his back with wire. The men demanded the names of wealthy cattle shippers, who sent stock into the stockyards. They threatened to make him 'dig his own grave' unless he furnished them with the names. Campbell said he furnished them with names and then recalled that Pearce was reputed to be wealthy so he mentioned him with several others.

Campbell, in his confession as related by Deputy Sheriff Schrader, said he was to get 10 per cent of the proceeds of their operations. He said that when the gang got back from Clune they told him it was a "water haul," meaning that they had failed to get anything.

Campbell had been employed at the National Stockyards for 10 years and has a wife and two children. He had no previous police record.

OPEN VERDICT IN DEATH OF BOY SHOT BY OFFICER

Herrin (Ill.) Night Policeman Fired When Auto Did Not Stop at His Command.

MARION, Ill., June 27.—After deliberating an hour and a half, a Coroner's jury yesterday returned an open verdict with no recommendations in the death of Albert Pellegrini, 19-year-old Herrin youth shot by George Telfrey, Herrin night police officer, when the car in which the boy was riding with several others did not stop at the officer's command.

Companions of Pellegrini who were in the car when the officer fired, testified they did not see the policeman and they thought the shots were fired in an effort to stop them, were firecrackers until they saw Pellegrini was wounded. The boy died in the hospital a few hours after he was shot.

YACHT RAMMED BY FREIGHTER

Sailboat Is Virtually Cut in Two; Owner Is Rescued.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 27.—Rammed by the freighter *Vaquero*, the 24-foot schooner yacht *Hawaiian* was virtually cut in two early yesterday and will be unable to compete in the pending sailing race from Los Angeles harbor to Honolulu.

Alone on the yacht at the time, its 2-year-old owner and skipper, Frank Anderson of Honolulu, was hurled overboard by the impact. He was rescued by a boat's crew from the small steamer.

HAD PAINTING TAKEN OUT OF ART SHOW



NEW BANKRUPTCY LAW INTERPRETED BY JUDGE FARIS

Lengthy Oral Opinion on Intent Accompanies Dismissal of Suit Against Laclede Gas Co.

In dismissing a bondholders' petition for reorganization of the Laclede Gas Light Co., under the new corporation bankruptcy law yesterday, Federal Judge Faris gave a lengthy oral opinion interpreting the intent of the law and discouraging the filing of involuntary petitions by creditors except in "the most compelling cases." The petitioners held \$5,000 of the company's bonds.

Judge Faris' opinion was that although the law contained a provision enabling creditors to file an involuntary proceeding, it was intended primarily for corporations desiring to take advantage of it.

"To permit any three creditors having the required qualifications to come in and disrupt every struggling corporation," he said, "would soon result in a series of unseemly scrambles which would be disastrous to business and well-nigh a disgrace to the courts."

Finds Company Solvent.

Evidence adduced at the hearing on the petition indicated the company was "fully solvent," he held. Bonded indebtedness had been placed at about \$33,000,000 and assets had been valued at more than \$35,000,000.

Judge Faris found, however, that under terms of the contracts, it is understood that the Dollar Co. will receive \$113,000 for its stock holdings, which will represent a profit over the original purchase price.

"This is partly due," he said, "not

to a lack of earnings, which in a sense were colossal, but to a failure to provide from those earnings a sinking fund against lean years and to application of earnings, which might well have been put in sinking fund, to payment of dividends.

E. L. White, secretary-treasurer of the Laclede, had testified that gross earnings for the last nine years ranged from \$7,227,677 to \$8,659,854 annually, with net varying between \$622,812 and \$1,779,552.

Comment on Bond Extension Plan.

Judge Faris expressed the opinion that the company's plan for extension of its \$10,000,000 bond, which matured unpayable last April, would afford ample relief to the company and to its creditors. He declared explicitly, however, that he was not giving his approval to the plan since it was not before him for decision.

Ira B. Rosenblum, representing the petitioning bondholders together with Louis Mayer and John C. Tobin, had attacked the extension plan as unfair.

Taking up a point in dispute between Rosenblum and the company's lawyers, Judge Faris held that the mere application for a receiver for the gas company did not bring the reorganization petition within the act. Another bondholder's application for a receiver and for foreclosure was set for hearing before Faris today.

"The law provides," he said, "that if neither a prior proceeding in bankruptcy nor an equity receivership is pending, then it must be alleged and proved that the alleged debtor has within four months committed an act of bankruptcy.

"There is some ambiguity as to what is meant by an equity receivership. I think not only the term itself, but the reason of the thing and the reports in Congress during passage of the act clearly indicate what Congress had in mind. True, the word pending means undecided, depending, but it also means in existence, going on."

Receiver Sought Merely Incident.

"Here a prior suit has been filed to foreclose a mortgage, in which a receiver sought merely as an incident. The equity receivership held in mind by Congress, I think, is one in which the Court takes

charge of the debtor's property and apportions it among creditors."

The contention of the petitioners that the foreclosure suit was a pending receivership, Judge Faris continued, "would leave open the road for the filing of a proceeding such as the one at bar in every case where a corporation, although eminently solvent, was yet presently embarrassed by lack of cash."

"Congress could not have intended to leave open such a wide road to collusion, financial chaos and disaster if it had stopped to consider the dire legal consequence of its action, and it must be presumed that Congress did give these consequences full consideration."

"Largely the act must have been to enable crippled business to carry on during a better day and to do equity and justice both to debtor and creditors, without destroying both by complicated and expensive litigation."

WORLD'S FAIR

CHICAGO

FRANCE TO LET AMERICAN STAY IF HE SHUNS POLITICS

Plan to Expel Young Patrick C. Walberg Altered; He Was Accused of Leading Leftist Attacks.

PARIS, June 27.—Patrick Connolly Walberg, 21-year-old American, whose threatened expulsion from France was lifted at the last minute, will be allowed to remain on a promise that he will take no part in French politics.

This was learned from official sources, as well as the fact that the American Consul asked police to take no action in the future to compel Walberg without advising the Consul.

Walberg was accused of leading Leftist attacks on the Doumergue government.

WIFE SUES LLOYD E. COX

Asks for Divorce from County Judicial Candidate.

Mrs. Ethel Cox, 29, of 9000 Kenneth avenue, Elkhorn, filed suit at Clayton yesterday to divorce Lloyd E. Cox, manager of a trucking association and Democratic candidate for nomination as Judge of the County Court. He resides at the University City Hotel, 6600 Delmar boulevard, University City.

Her petition charges general indecency. They were married June 1927, and separated last April 9. She asks custody of their 4-year-old son, and maintenance for herself and son.

CONFECATIONER IS INDICTED IN DEATH OF JOHN KOSIN

John Tarasinski Told Police He Struck Companion With Broomstick.

The grand jury yesterday voted a second degree murder indictment against John Tarasinski, confectioner, proprietor, 2103 North Nineteenth street, in the death of John Kosin.

Kosin died June 17 as the result of a blow on the head. Tarasinski told police that he and Kosin had quarreled and when Kosin rushed at him with a broomstick in his confectionery store, he wrestled it from him and struck him. Kosin's head hit an iron cupboard as he fell, Tarasinski said.

Scratch from Comb Proves Fatal

DEKALB, Ill., June 27.—Inquest testimony yesterday was that Mrs. Dorothy Helen Kerr, 30 years old, divorcee and the mother of two small children, died of lockjaw from an infection in a scalp wound suffered two weeks ago when she obtained a Marcel wave. Mrs. Kerr, in combing her hair, broke open the wound and the infection followed. She died Monday in a Sycamore hospital.

It's wonderful the way soothothing Zemo brings prompt relief to itching, burning skin even in severe cases. Itching stops the moment Zemo touches the tender and inflamed skin because of its rare ingredients. To clear away Rashes, Pimples, Eczema, Bitingworm and restore the skin to normal, always use clean, soothothing Zemo. Insist on genuine Zemo; it's worth the price. Because it brings relief, 35c, 60c and \$1. All druggists.

PROMPT RELIEF FROM ITCHING ECZEMA

It's wonderful the way soothothing Zemo brings prompt relief to itching, burning skin even in severe cases. Itching stops the moment Zemo touches the tender and inflamed skin because of its rare ingredients. To clear away Rashes, Pimples, Eczema, Bitingworm and restore the skin to normal, always use clean, soothothing Zemo. Insist on genuine Zemo; it's worth the price.

Also good in Sleeping and Parlor Cars on payment of space charges.

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Editorial Page
Daily Cartoon

EDITORIAL

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SECTION

Markets
Society
Wants
Movies

PAGES 1-14C

PART THREE

FIGHT IN COURT FOR CONTROL OF MISSOURI-KANSAS NATURAL GAS LINE

F. P. Parish, Its Builder,
to Offer Telegrams From
H. L. Doherty to C. E.
Mitchell of National City
Bank to Back His Claim.

SAYS CONSPIRACY FORCED HIM OUT

Asserts Columbia Co. Seek-
ing Control, Rejected,
Through Subsidiary,
Available Markets, In-
cluding St. Louis.

By MARQUIS CHILDS,
Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

WILMINGTON, Del., June 27.—There opened here today a hearing in Chancery Court, before Chancellor Josiah O. Wolcott, to determine who is ultimately to control the 600-mile Missouri-Kansas pipe line system that carries natural gas through half a dozen states from the Texas Panhandle to a terminus on the Illinois-Indiana State line.

Because of the mass of testimony to be presented, Chancellor Wolcott insisted upon appointment of a special Master in Chancery. He warned attorneys for both sides that if they could not agree he would name a Master who would start hearing testimony today, but so many factors are involved that it is believed agreement on an amicable Master Master will not be easily reached.

Most of the big utility combines have had a part during the last four years in the financial struggle to annex this \$30,000,000 property. The issue is large and the fight has been ruthless and prolonged. The fate of half a dozen individuals, men who once wielded great wealth and power, has turned on this struggle, and, incidentally, too, there has been involved the issue of cheap gas for the consumer.

In the present hearing one faction will attempt to show that St. Louis, Cincinnati, Dayton and half a dozen other cities in the Middle West were prevented from obtaining a cheap and abundant supply of natural gas through the effort of the opposing faction to gain control of the pipe line system.

The factions involved.

While it is ostensibly a hearing to resolve the financial tangled web of the Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line Co., the Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co., the Panhandle Corporation, and other subsidiary and holding companies, so interlocked and interrelated that only the lawyers in the case can see through the snarl, two principal factions emerge.

On the one hand is Frank P. Parish, who began seven years ago to build a pipe line system that surrounds Kansas City, Mo., and surrounding towns with natural gas from a small but highly productive field that Parish had developed, with two partners, in the Texas Panhandle. Parish encountered no difficulties until he began to reach for large markets, building a larger line with a much greater carrying capacity.

Under pressure for money to finance this construction Parish resorted to various expedients which were then familiar to utility promoters. From time to time he gained a stay of financial life with temporary loans but finally he entered into a deal with the National Gas Co., headed by banker Charles F. Mitchell, and the Columbia Oil Gas Corporation, controlled, in part at least, by the Morgan bank, whereby Parish surrendered to Columbia a half interest in the pipe line system.

Opposed to Parish is the Columbia Corporation. By the terms of an agreement between the Delaware owners of the bankrupt Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line Co. and a state-holders' protective committee of the same concern, the Columbia Corporation would gain full control of the pipe line system. It would effect this through complete stock ownership of the Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co. Also under this agreement, the Missouri-Kansas Co. would drop certain suits against Columbia—perhaps the old natural gas company operating the Eastern field—charging failure to live up to gas purchasing contracts. It is this agreement, bitterly opposed by Parish, which is the bone of contention in today's hearing.

Parish charged conspiracy.

At the age of 37, looking more like a college football player than a promoter, Parish is bent on vindicating the system that he built.

Frankly admitting that he is at a loss, he says he will prove that it was a conspiracy on the part of powerful utility and oil interests

Says Probation and Parole Are Crime's Best Assets

Former Head of Illinois Board Tells Central
States Conference That Penalties
Must Be Certain.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 27.—A former chairman of the Illinois Pardon and Parole Board, addressing a central states parole conference yesterday said that probation and parole had failed in their purpose and that swift and certain justice was necessary to combat crime.

At the conference attended by representatives of 11 states, Hinton G. Clabaugh said, "It appears that the pendulum of justice and mercy has swung to the extreme in favor of the criminals. Probation and parole have become the two outstanding and most valuable assets of the criminal, especially the gangster and professional."

"Theoretically, parole is a beautiful thing with its sentimental appeal, but in practical operation it has failed, and crime conditions

throughout the land continue to grow worse. I think neither probation nor parole should be possible in crimes of violence."

"The sooner that criminals learn that justice is swift and certain, and that sentences are imposed to be served, the more successful we will be for good conduct, the better it will be for society. Then there will be a decrease in such atrocious crimes as murder, kidnaping, crimes against children and rape as well as major crimes of robbery and burglary."

George T. Scully, an Illinois parole officer, urged reciprocal action of paroles between states.

States taking part in the conference were Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Ohio and Wisconsin.

The American Federation of Labor in a statement by President William Green, said that despite the gradual business improvements, 10,267,000 persons were out of work in May in industry as compared to 16,108,000 last September. Green estimated that a total of 1,660,000 persons were employed last month on Public Works Administration projects, in the Civilian Conservation Corps, and on emergency relief work, leaving 1,000,000 unemployed at \$6,000,000 persons.

The National Industrial Conference Board, in a statement issued in New York, declared that 7,899,000 persons were unemployed in May. This estimate however, was based on the assumption that approximately 480,000 persons were on PWA work and included those receiving Governmental pay through CCC and the emergency relief.

Difference of 1,968,000.

If the 460,000 PWA workers are subtracted from the Federation of Labor figures to obtain a comparable figure to the Conference Board's the A. F. of L. figures read 9,807,000 unemployed in industry as compared with the 7,899,000 unemployed reported by the Conference Board, a difference of 1,908,000 persons.

The Federation estimates that unemployment reached its height in March, 1933, with 13,689,000 persons out of work. The Conference Board estimate for the same month was 12,023,000.

Gradually workers are regaining the winter employment losses," Green said. "Employment in building is beginning to increase, although gains are small; nearly 150,000 went back to work in April and May, but more than 1,400,000 are still without work. Small gains in May were quite general throughout industry: in factories nearly 10,000 went back to work; farms, 42,000; mines, nearly 40,000; wholesale and retail trade, 28,000; roads, nearly 30,000; and railroads, 45,000.

Some Need Is Seen.

"Need is greater among the millions unemployed than it was at this time last year. In April, 1932, 4,475,000 families were on relief rolls; in April this year the figure was approximately 3,850,000, with about 750,000 on the Emergency relief administration work program, or a total of 4,600,000. Federal payments for relief were \$73,000,000 last April, compared to \$150,000,000 for relief and E. R. A. work program this year. The increased cost is due to greater need and the improvement in relief payments.

"The fact that more than 10,000,000 are still without work in industry is the basic reason for our tardy progress in recovery. This problem deserves first attention from the point of view of the spirit and letter of your agreement and of the Administration's foreign policy resulting from an order to the troops to lay off their families brown shirts and get back to civilian clothes during the July vacation period.

"Your refusal to pay differentials as established in the opinion of the Conference Board is a direct violation of the spirit and letter of your agreement and of the Administration's foreign policy resulting from an order to the troops to lay off their families brown shirts and get back to civilian clothes during the July vacation period.

The order suppressing the Arneberg Steel Helmets added to yesterday's demand by the supreme storm trooper command that the Steel Helmets be dissolved, resulted in an angry retort by the supreme command of the Steel Helmets.

This reply recalls that the continued existence of the Steel Helmets was guaranteed in an agreement signed March 28 of this year by President Von Hindenburg, Chancellor Hitler, Col. Roehm, chief of staff of the storm

troop organization and Franz Seidle, Minister of Labor and founder and leader of the Steel Helmets.

"These signatures still stand," said the Steel Helmet statement.

"And it is not permissible for others to indulge in oracles concerning the continuation of our organization or to bother their heads concerning it.

Assault Storm Troops.

"The storm trooper department would have done better to observe reserve and silence in the interests of unity and dignity within and without. Our veterans' league is part of the National Socialist movement. Who dares call us opponents of the movement? Let the S. A. (storm troops) be assured that the minute the storm troops are in order, the storm troopers will be dissolved.

The Chancellor immediately sent an order to Col. Ernst Roehm, chief of staff of the Nazi storm troopers, that attacks by the storm troopers in word or deed on the Steel Helmets must cease.

"Article 14 of the agreement states that the employer agrees to pay the present wage scale until such time as the law sets a scale of wages and that thereafter the law shall govern.

"On May 21 the Secretary of Interior as O. M. Administrator, pursuant to authority vested in him by presidential order, approved an equitable adjustment of differentials between rates for skilled jobs and minimums established in the code for common labor.

"Your refusal to pay differentials as established in the opinion of the Conference Board is a direct violation of the spirit and letter of your agreement and of the Administration's foreign policy resulting from an order to the troops to lay off their families brown shirts and get back to civilian clothes during the July vacation period.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my platform will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely pointing out the errors of the past, always fight for the future; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

How Strikes Are Called.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

In your issue of June 6, "A Sympathizer" proposes a plan for curbing strikes which sounds like anything on earth but sympathy for the strikers. Certainly he is not familiar with union methods of calling and handling strikes.

In the first place, no "brass collar" union official calls a strike. But, after a strike is called in the regular manner, it becomes the duty of the business representative to manage the strike in such a manner as to call and hold the approval of the public and assist the support of other workers. A strike is called only after every honorable means has been tried unsuccessfully to get a settlement of the subject of the controversy.

A meeting of the organization receives the report of the business agent and usually a committee of its own choosing, which has often had as many as a dozen conferences with the employer. After hearing the reports, and after due consideration of every phase of the question, the only thing left to do is to call the strike down.

Workers who have enough manhood to form labor unions do not take dictation from any business agent in matters of wages and hours, but dictate to him what he can ask for and work for in their behalf. No member is afraid to assert himself. The writer has been a member of organized labor all of his working career, and in some pretty long-drawn-out strikes, and he has never felt as though he had suffered anything for which he has not gained many-fold. Even though you do not always gain your demands, you at least force a degree of respect from the employer.

One of the "brass collars" charged for the hours he put in on the job at the rate of pay he is commanded to get for the union members, President Roosevelt's salary would look like pocket change.

A BONA FIDE SYMPATHIZER.

The Source of Buying Power.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WHEN industry learns that it is just as much its business to provide cash customers as it is to produce goods and services, then we will begin to forget the economic problem and look around for something else to worry about. How about if you were to ask the wage captain of industry just where he expects buying power to come from? He would probably answer that he believes in an official Santa Claus—meaning, of course, your Uncle Sam.

If buying power is not to come out of industry itself, it would be interesting to have some of the expert economists tell us just where it should come from. During the post-war boom, of which you speak in your editorial, "Have We Lived Too Well?" industry turned out thousands of millionaires at its front doors and millions of unemployed at its back doors. It was a fine tribute. Mr. Cochran was moved by it. He finally acknowledged it. And he made a corking good speech.

Altogether, a swell occasion.

STAGE ART THROUGH THE CENTURIES.

The International Exhibition of Theater Art, which has been set up at the City Art Museum, affords an opportunity to study progress in stage design such as has not been had before in this community. Consisting of several hundred water colors, etchings, drawings, photographs and lighted miniatures of stage sets assembled by the Museum of Modern Art in New York City, it draws on the theatrical art of 14 countries to carry its developments from the Renaissance and Baroque periods to the day of Eugene O'Neill and "The Emperor Jones." Particularly noteworthy are six originals lent by the executors of the estate of Adolphe Appia, distinguished Swiss artist who, in the last century, was anticipating the employment of simple devices and lighting effects which Gordon Craig and Robert Edmund Jones were to popularize.

How the foreign designers are utilizing planes set at angles to the audience to give the spectators the sensation of location is emphasized by the most modern of the miniatures. There is, for example, a model of Levine's setting for "Joy Street," produced in Leningrad, in which sloping brick walls of tenement houses seem to place the characters in the bottom of a well. Swedish designs for "The Green Pastures," Austrian sets for "King Lear" and German scenes for "Peer Gynt" show the utter indifference of the stage to boundary lines and so-called linguistic barriers. Indeed, one thing that the exhibition impresses is that there is much more in Italy, Germany and Russia today than the repressions of Mussolini, Hitler and Stalin.

Everyone interested in the stage will want to see this unique collection. Others will run the risk of becoming interested if they chance through the museum during the next four weeks.

FOR TEACHERS AND SCHOOL BOARDS.

So far, not one of the Republican candidates (not Democratic) has lifted a finger to gather petitions for the two initiative measures the League of Women Voters is sponsoring here. One is for a permanent registration law, which would largely check registration frauds. The other would permit cities that desire it to have proportional representation and/or voting machines, and would bring about a secret ballot by making it illegal for polling officials to mark ballots with the numbers by which they can identify and spy on the ballots after the counting starts.

When a spellbinder gets going this fall about Kansas City elections, ask him how many names he has gathered on these two petitions. If none, he's a hypocrite. If he has done his share toward this work, he has a right to talk.

PUT-UP-OR-SHUT-UP.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE murderous Kansas City elections will be made an issue by St. Louis Republicans this coming election, according to news report. Fine work, but their speech should be unprepared to answer the question: What are the local Republican organizations and candidates doing to make impossible such elections, not only in Kansas City, but throughout Missouri?

Whatever the views of individual teachers on organizing their profession for the maintenance of decent living standards, it would seem that there can only be 100 per cent agreement on that part of the petition circulated at the Chicago convention of the American Federation of Teachers which relates to academic freedom.

The American Federation of Teachers (it reads) stands for full protection against discrimination and/or voting machines, and would bring about a secret ballot by making it illegal for polling officials to mark ballots with the numbers by which they can identify and spy on the ballots after the counting starts.

When a spellbinder gets going this fall about Kansas City elections, ask him how many names he has gathered on these two petitions. If none, he's a hypocrite. If he has done his share toward this work, he has a right to talk.

PUT-UP-OR-SHUT-UP.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27, 1934.

THREE BILLIONS TO THE GOOD.
It was the President's prediction in January that the Government would spend 10 billion dollars, collect three billion and run a deficit of seven billions during the present fiscal year. Now the Treasury estimates that the deficit will not reach four billion when the year ends on June 30.

The Government's receipts this year have come up to the President's expectations. They exceed last year's collections by more than a billion. They more than cover the ordinary budget, which was cut from three and three-quarter billions to three billions by the economy bill.

Emergency expenditures have mounted, from a billion and a quarter last year to four billions in the present year. But they still fall far short of the seven billions included in the President's original estimate. The administration's failure to spend as much as it had planned is the cause of the saving. The RFC disbursed a billion and a half instead of four, the PWA a billion instead of a billion and two-thirds, the CWA \$300,000,000 instead of \$900,000,000. Total expenditures, therefore, have reached only seven billions instead of the predicted 10 billions.

The result is that our national debt has not risen to the total which was anticipated for the year end. Instead of reaching six billion dollars, our new financing has stopped at three billions. At 27 billions, our debt slightly exceeds its war-time peak, but it still falls far short of the 30-billion figure which was promised for this date. Even this figure must be qualified, as the RFC holds preferred bank stock, capital notes and other assets which are gradually being reduced.

We enter the new fiscal year in a much stronger financial condition than we had any reason to expect. Funds previously allotted to the PWA and RFC are still available for use. The President has four billion dollars in his hands which he can spend for direct relief. Whether next year's expenditures can be held within the two-billion-ton-dollar deficit originally envisaged for that period, it is impossible to say. Certain it seems, however, that we shall not build up the nine-billion-dollar deficit which was contemplated for the first two years of the New Deal. There still room to hope that we may achieve a balanced budget by 1935-36.

While the fiscal outlook is brighter in June than it was in January, it may still occasion concern. As prosperity returns, we will have to meet an annual bill for operating expenses, interest and debt retirement which will total six billion dollars. This is half again as large as the Your-billion-dollar budget which we carried during the last boom. Unless we are to repudiate our mounting debt by a policy of drastic inflation, we will be compelled to pay heavier taxes in the coming years than we have ever paid before.

From 1921 to 1929, we cut taxes drastically and contented ourselves with a gradual retirement of the debt which we had incurred during the war. We thus compelled our Government to enter the depression under the serious initial handicap of lingering debt. Failure to retire our bonds during good times, we know now, was folly. We will not make that mistake again.

THE HOME TOWN GREETS MR. COCHRAN.

St. Louis thinks well of Jack Cochran. It has often said so, in the final and official language of the ballot. It said so unofficially Monday night, when it assembled in a mighty throng at the opening of his campaign for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator.

They say it was the biggest open-air political meeting in the city's history. Certainly it was a dandy. Its enthusiasm was on a par with its numbers.

It was a fine tribute. Mr. Cochran was moved by it. He finally acknowledged it. And he made a corking good speech.

Altogether, a swell occasion.

RESTORING JAMESTOWN.

The site of Jamestown, first permanent English settlement in the New World, now is covered by the James River, but it will soon be dry land again, occupied by duplicates of the original buildings, if present plans are successful. The place was a peninsula in 1607, when John Smith and his company founded "Jamestowne," as the doughty Captain wrote its name. The river's action converted the spot into an island, and left only a part of the site above water. The State of Virginia and the Federal Government, at a cost of \$165,000, now have acquired the part of Jamestown Island remaining in private hands, and the National Park Service will undertake the task of drainage. Restoration of the 50 or 60 wooden houses, the chapel, storehouse, palisade and fort, burned in Bacon's Rebellion, rebuilt and burned again, will follow.

Let "Captain John Smith" tell of Jamestown's finding:

Now fallen every man to work, the Council contrive the fort, the rest cut down trees to make place to pitch their tents; some provide clapboard to relade the ships; some make gardens, some nets, &c. The salvages often visited us kindly. . . . Our drink was water, our lodgings Castles in the air.

Thus began Jamestown, capital of Virginia from 1607 to 1658, when Williamsburg, whose reconstruction is now far advanced, superseded it. Tales of the first English colonists cluster around it: their arduous life, the battles with the Indians, the "starving time," Smith's salvation by Pocahontas. The engineer and the historian will join in rescuing a neglected spot from oblivion and converting it into a new American shrine.

SILLY SUMMER DREAM.

Hot weather has ushered in the silly season, when ordinarily rational mortals have feverish ideas, so we suppose it is legitimate to pry into the day-dreaming of any peace officer. Inspired by unsolved mysteries and munificent reward offers, our imaginative copper sees himself the central figure in such a pluperfect vision as this:

On a lonely road at midnight, the gallant officer discovers a party of travelers asleep in a motor car. Noting that the tag number is Missouri 512-955, the elusive plate in the murder of the St. Louis kidnapping witness, he quickly covers the passengers with his revolver, and they sleepily surrender. A closer look shows John Dillinger (\$10,000 reward) behind the wheel, and beside him his pal, Baby Face Nelson (\$6000). First noted in the rear seat is Pretty Boy Floyd. Another passenger hands out his card—Judge Crater's. Between them is a person who turns out to be Jafie's friend John. And, jauntily swung on the rear of the car, is Capt. Poderjay's missing truck.

An elegant dream, what? And we hope it comes true.

"College girls make the worst wives," screams the head of the Institute of Family Relations in Los Angeles. Tosh. Now and then a lemon may be plucked in the orchards of erudition, but peaches bloom there in beguiling profusion.



OFF TO A FLYING START.

TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

Limitation of Armaments

THE agreements made at Washington in 1922 and at London in 1932, under which navies are now limited by international treaty, come to an end in 18 months; that is to say, on Dec. 31, 1936. Whether they can be renewed depends principally upon what attitude Japan finally decides to take toward her present claim to a navy equal to the British and our own.

There are other points to be dealt with, as for example, the British preference for more ships of smaller size and ours for larger ships of larger size. These complications arise from the disagreements between France and Italy over naval power in the Mediterranean, and it is possible that Germany may ask for some increase in her navy. But it is Japan's demand for equality which raises the really difficult question.

The reasons Great Britain and the United States will not agree to Japanese equality are set forth in an article by Admiral Pratt in Foreign Affairs. They come down to this: In Asiatic waters, the Japanese, with a submarine fleet equal to the British or our own, will be in the fifth rate, a large fleet a second. The cannot be attacked, and off cut off. The British, on the other hand, have an Empire scattered throughout the world, and we have coasts on two oceans. If Japan, with her geographical position, needs a navy equal to 60 on a scale of 100, Britain and the United States, with their very much more extended position, require larger navies. For Japan, to have an equal navy would mean that in the Pacific, Japan had a preponderance.

There was another point of interest, in the ruling made by Judge Faris of a subsidiary of the Missouri Pacific Railroad Co. sought to collect in gold or in present-day currency based on the gold-content value of the devaluation. This would have increased the sum from \$24,548,000 to about \$58,500,000.

Here again common sense dictated that it was impossible to attend the reception following the wedding of John Jacob Astor III and Miss Ellen French next Saturday. A triple pass will be used for guests invited to Chetwode, the Newby young Astor has bought.

A second and a third pass are to be surrendered at other points within the grounds, according to directions known only to those who have received invitations.

The decision should end worries of

those who have promised to pay in gold who now have no gold and could not obtain it because its possession is illegal. Judge Faris has made a ruling based on the right of Congress to what shall be used as money in the payment of debts.

He reaffirmed the right of Congress to alter and change the nature and value of the medium of exchange.

Bonds to the value of about \$100,000 are affected by the decision. Some are held abroad. Foreign holders try to compel settlement through diplomatic channels, but the ruling by Judge Faris stand in the way of preferential payment being made to foreign creditors.

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This has been demonstrated at Geneva.

The Germans are asking for equality with France at a time when they have a policy

which conflicts with the existing European settlement. This means that Germany is opposing France, the Little Entente and Russia. While Germany is potentially stronger than any one of these Powers, her combination is potentially stronger than Germany.

No armament treaty can be written which alters this position. Thus, when Germany started to rearm, the net result was to draw her diplomatic opponents into a close alliance. This counterbalanced her rearmament, and Germany's international position is certainly no stronger and is probably weaker than if she had not started to rearm.

So with Japan. If Japan were to break

down the treaties of limitation and were

rather than gain in her naval position. For

she would not only be outshined by Britain

and America, but, as Admiral Pratt puts

it, "if the ship of treaty limitation sinks,

the readjustment period should find those

with identical interests in the same life-boats."

This is to say, Britain and America

would find themselves working in harmony in the Pacific.

This, it seems to me, is the hard-boiled

lesson of all our experimenting since the war.

Arms can be limited by nations which

are true at peace; by other nations, limitations can go no further than to recognize their mutual existence.

That is why the road to disarmament is

not through disarmament conferences, but

through settlement of political differences.

(Copyright, 1934.)

The Gold-Clause Ruling

From the Philadelphia Evening Public Ledger

THE decision by Federal Judge Charles B. Faris, in St. Louis, on the validity of the gold-clause in bonds, probably will be appealed to the Supreme Court of the United States. The appeal will be made with little or no hope that Judge Faris will be overruled. Common sense dictates that a debtor cannot pay in gold when the country debars him from the possession of gold.

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<p

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, June 27. Great men as well as children have to suffer in life. Clarence Darrow, winding up his thankless job as official critic of Hugh Johnson's thin-skinned NRA, is under doctor's orders to eat it daily. Relentlessly Mrs. Darrow holds him to it.

But there are complications. The Darrow live in a small hotel suite here, and the great lawyer fumes furiously at the way the spinach is prepared by the hotel chef. After experimental visits to a score of restaurants, Mrs. Darrow finally made arrangements with a popular restaurant to have the chef prepare spinach according to a special recipe, disguised with cream, a little onion, another attempt at camouflage.

No sooner do the Darrow enter the establishment now than the word is flashed from one waitress to another, finally to the waiting chef. That the spinach is the same in a jiffy.

But still Mr. Darrow hates it. To one smiling waitress who served it to him: "There's no use trying to flirt with me. It won't make me like it the slightest bit more. It's terrible stuff, it always has been terrible stuff, and it always will be terrible stuff."

The waitress giggled. When Mr. Darrow left there was a 10-cent tip under the plate.

Too Serious. The fact that he is head of the NRA Employees Union is not the real reason John Donovan, research expert of the Labor Advisory Board was fired by General Hugh Johnson.

The ex-soldier is far from a friend of militant labor, but he is not opposed to unionism among his workers. Nor had the silly, and wholly unfounded, charge of "inefficiency" anything to do with Donovan's dismissal. The pugnacious young Irishman's offense goes far deeper than the alleged reasons for his ouster.

His crime was that he took his job too seriously. The purpose of the Labor Advisory Board is to analyze codes from the labor standpoint, and to recommend changes in the interest of labor.

Under Dr. Leo Wolman, former chairman, and Dr. Gustave Peck, his acting successor, this is as far as the Board has gone. If its suggestions are disregarded by Johnson, as is the case with most of them, Wolman and Peck have nothing more to say.

(Copyright, 1934.)

TRIPLE PASS TO BAR CRASHERS AT ASTOR WEDDING RECEPTION

Guests Must Be Approved at Gate and at Two Other Points

Within Estate.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, R. I., June 27.—Unhidden guests will find it almost impossible to attend the reception following the wedding of John Jacob Astor III and Miss Eileen Tuck French next Saturday. A triple pass system will be used for guests invited to Chetwode, the Newport home young Astor has bought for his prospective bride. The first pass must be presented at the closely guarded gate of the Astor estate. A second and a third pass are then to be surrendered at other points within the grounds, according to directions known only to those who have received invitations.

The public will be permitted a glimpse of Astor and his bride only during the brief interval when they enter and depart from Trinity Episcopal Church.

The New York Sun says Mrs.

Enfertone, mother of Astor, will be unable to attend the wedding because of ill health. At her West Hampton Beach home on Long Island it was explained that Mrs. Fermentone, now the wife of an Italian boxer, was suffering from an old injury to her arm and a slightly run down condition. Her husband left the Long Island estate Sunday with five pieces of luggage and came to New York.

Steamship Movements.

Arrived.

Bremen, June 26, Berlin, New York.

Cobh, June 26, Manhattan, New York.

NEW YORK, June 26, Olympic, Southampton.

New York, June 26, Paris, Havre, New York, June 26, Saturnia, Sailed.

New York, June 26, Byron, Piraeus.

New York, June 26, Carinthia, Copenhagen.

New York, June 26, Exeter, Naples.

Don't Go on Suffering with Tired, Aching Feet

Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Shops Feature—

Dr. Scholl's Famous Appliances and Remedies
Dr. Scholl's Scientific Shoes for Men and Women
Scientific Shoe Fitting with Pedo-graph
Private Fitting Booths for Every Customer
Foot Comfort Experts in Attendance
Foot Test without Charge or Obligation
Foot Treatments by Licensed Chiropractor

DR. SCHOLL'S SCIENTIFIC SHOES

Designed with respect to rules governing Foot Comfort. The Straight Line Principle, an exclusive Dr. Scholl feature—distributes the body's weight on the three weight-bearing points of your feet, thereby eliminating all possibility of foot strain. Choice of smart, trim models, priced from \$6.50 up.



QUICK RELIEF ASSURED

Here under one roof is the most complete Foot Comfort Service in America, developed by and perfected under the personal supervision of Dr. Wm. M. Scholl, Foot Authority. Come in today and a Foot Comfort Expert will show you how the required Dr. Scholl Remedy, Appliance, Shoe or Foot Treatment will provide immediate relief for your foot pains.

This Shop AIR COOLED For Your Comfort

Dr. Scholl's
FOOT COMFORT SHOP
617 LOCUST STREET

Social Items.

THE wedding of Miss Mimi Floyd-Jones, daughter of Robert H. Floyd-Jones, formerly of St. Louis, and Maj. James Murray of the British Indian Army, son of Sir Julian Murray, Bart., and Lady Murray of Dollar, Scotland, took place this morning at 10 o'clock at Jamestown, R. I., where the bride and her father were visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Commander and Mrs. Frank Slingluff.

The marriage took place at St. Mark's Church, with the pastor, the Rev. Edward A. Tierney officiating in the presence of the immediate family and a few close friends. The bride was unattended and was given in marriage by her father. She wore a flowing chiffon gown with a large leghorn hat. Her flowers were orchids worn in a shoulder corsage. Following the ceremony a small wedding breakfast was served at the home of Commander and Mrs. Slingluff.

It was to smash this disturbing fact that Donovan was fired.

It also is the reason why other dissidents may walk the plank in the near future.

Johnson and Peck have been planning this housecleaning for some time. What delayed them was fear of exactly the rumpus it would develop.

By raising the cry of "inefficiency" and "insubordination" they hoped to draw a red herring across the trail. But the scheme was too raw. They now have a situation on their hands which they may have about for a long time to come.

Merry-Go-Round.

SENATOR BLACK, of Alabama, says that the Tomm observation to Brain Trust reformers in the indifference of the people of Mass. did to foul odors in the street. "Our ancestors lived through it," said they, "so why improve the odor?"

Seasoned Capitol guides resent the importation of inexperienced youngsters who work for little, know less. Seasoned Guide Nolan swears he heard one of the neophytes say to a party passing through du Pont Circle, "These ladies and gentlemen, this is a beautiful equestrian image of Adm. du Pont."

The President's dog, Winks, enjoys press conferences almost more than his master. Roaming among newsmen in the rear he gets much sub rosa attention, sometimes at the expense of the President. . . . Manners charge even in the White House. Reposing in a glass case marked "Oldest Silver Used in the White House" is a Cupid-tooth Pick Holder.

Summer weather also has brought a change in the Capitol's evening dress. Until recently summer diners sweltered in heavy, formal dinner jackets. Now the mode is the cool "monkey-jacket" or white duck dinner jacket. . . . Diplomats who ordinarily leave for the summer, are laying in large supplies of these and settling down for hectic tariff treaty negotiations.

The wedding of Miss Janet Barthels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dr. A. Barthels, 3126 Russell Boulevard, and Dr. Philip G. Vierheller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip G. Vierheller, 2015 Anna Avenue, will take place at 5:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barthels, with the Rev. Richard Kremscher, pastor of the Emmanuel Lutheran Church, officiating. A reception for the families and a few close friends will follow.

Mrs. Russell J. Sims will be matron of honor and the prospective bride's cousin, Miss Dorothy Barthels, will be a junior bridesmaid. John Zieghein will be best man for Dr. Vierheller. The bridal party will stand before an altar of palms and white gladioli arranged before the mantel in the living room. Tall candelabra filled with white tapers will be at each side of the altar.

The bride will be given in marriage by her father. She will wear a lace veil made simply with long lace sleeves and a square neckline edged with matching lace.

The bride's gown is a short train. Miss Barthels will wear her mother's wedding veil of white tulle, which is held in place by a cap of the tulle trimmed with orange blossoms. She will carry roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Sims will wear a gown of pastel yellow crepe made of long, clinging lines, with a short cape trimmed with net. The bridesmaid will wear a frock of white mouseline de soie made with a jacket with short flared sleeves. The matron of honor and the bridesmaid will carry yellow daffodils and blue delphinium.

After a motor trip east, Dr. Vierheller and his wife will live at 3236 Lafayette avenue. She attended Washington University, and Dr. Vierheller was graduated from Washington University.

Following their honeymoon, Mr. Schneider and his bride will make their home in St. Louis.

Mrs. Clyde Snider, 4236 West Pine boulevard, entertained yesterday at a bridge luncheon at the Missouri Athletic Association.

Miss Snider, 3637 Dewey avenue, will give a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice D. C. Dunaway of the Winston Churchill Apartments are touring California.

They will go as far north as Vancouver, returning to St. Louis in July.

Their son, Carlos Dunaway, of 1430 North Union boulevard, whose marriage to Paul Plummer, 7555 Bryon place, will take place Saturday, Twelve guests were present.

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Former Slave, 121, at Chicago Fair.
By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 27.—A former slave, 121 years old, who is a "Uncle" at the World's Fair today. He is Will Butler, who was brought from Natchez, Ga., in a day coach by Col. M. S. Foote for a two-week stay.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
FAKE ACCIDENT CASE
CHARGES DISMISSED

Burt A. Kaemmerer, J. C. Hobart, Dr. S. A. Wolff Discharged; Arnold Hart Pared.

Motions to dismiss charges of obtaining money under false pretenses pending against Burt A. Kaemmerer, attorney; J. Carlyle Hobart, an employee in Kaemmerer's office, and Dr. Samuel A. Wolff, in connection with a fake automobile accident were sustained in Circuit Judge Hartman's court yesterday and the three defendants dis-

charged on recommendation of the Circuit Attorney's office.

The fourth defendant, Arnold Hart, former employee of the Kaemmerer law firm, who was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary last December on the same charge, was paroled by Circuit Judge Hoffmeyer on recommendation of the jury which convicted him, according to Assistant Circuit Attorney Flynn.

The charges grew out of a fake accident on June 22, 1932, in the rear yard of the old Star-Times building at Twelfth boulevard and Olive street, when Harry Pulvers, a private detective, allowed himself to be hit by a truck of the North End Drayage Co., which delivers the Star-Times.

Pulvers then filed a claim against the trucking concern's insurance company. No money was paid Pulvers as the result of his claim. He asserted that the insurance company offered him a check for \$145, but he did not accept it.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27, 1934
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Marriage Licenses
Births Recorded
Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Mr. & Mrs. A. Cunningham 837 8th Bud

Mr. & Mrs. Leonard 8048 Grace

Mr. & Mrs. W. Stephens 1209 Chambers

Mr. & Mrs. A. Whited 1202 Chambers

Carl H. Hunnus 4378 Tay

Viola E. Weaver 4040 Lincoln

Donald W. 1010 Louis

Donald W. 1010 ...

Donald Smith 104 Chouteau

Mrs. Anna Butterstick 706 Chouteau

Alvarez G. Vives 181 1/2 Seventh

Elmer C. Edelman 1981 Magnolia

Antoinette D. County 101 Park

Donald Bell 5328 Southwest

Orlo Garbo 2821 S. Seventh

Mrs. Mamie Seibert 1112 S. Eighth

Albert V. Vining 5328 Southwest

Elmer E. Hooper 3334 Webster

Norbert E. Heib 8552 Arsenal

Bernice M. Vining 2610 California

Donald 1010 ...

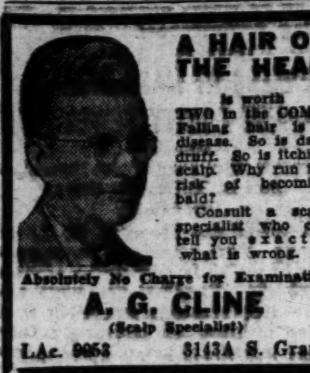
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

It was declared that Rome must no longer borrow its art from Moscow and Moscow must return to its ancient standards of beauty. The law was finally passed with definite instructions that Little House and other public buildings to follow must be strictly Italian.

The most recent example of modern architecture here is the com-

plex of Sabaudia built over Pontine marshes. When Mussolini inspected it on its completion he expressed his disgust, remarking that the houses looked more like wooden boxes of a child's game than like architecture.

Post-Dispatch for sale ads are finding used car buyers.



A HAIR ON
THE HEAD

Two in the COMB
Fallen hair is dan-
gerous. It can
itch. It can
cause scalp
inflammation. It can
lead to infection. It can
lead to hair loss.

Concentrate scalp
tonic. It can
tell you exactly
what is wrong.

Abominable No Charge for Examination

A. G. CLINE
(Comb Specialist)

La. 9052 8142 S. Grand

1810 18th

BEARS 11TH CHILD 3 DAYS
AFTER KILLING HUSBANDNeighbors Attend Marked Tree
(Ark.) Woman, Who Awaits
Action of Grand Jury.

By the Associated Press.

MARKED TREE, Ark., June 27.—

Mrs. Elizabeth Green, 44 years old, who shot her husband to death Friday, gave birth to her eleventh child Monday. Neighbors attended her. There was no need for a doctor, she reasoned, for doctors cost money, and she had little money.

Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Stafford quoted her as saying she shot her husband, Luther Green, a farmer, 52 years old, because he threatened her and drove her from home. Stafford had her released pending a grand jury investigation in October. Mrs. Green attended her husband's funeral, then went back to "no man's land" eight miles southwest of Marked Tree, to await the arrival of their eleventh child. Green had three children by a previous marriage.

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

LAST TIMES TONIGHT "DR. MONICA"

GIANT
DOUBLE
FEATURE
BILL**SHUBERT** 25c TILL 8 P.M.
STARTING TOMORROW . . .THE MOST TREMENDOUS SHOW
ON THE FUNNY FACE OF THE EARTH

JOE E. BROWN

"THE CIRCUS CLOWN"

WITH PATRICIA ELLIS

And a glorious
galaxy of
world-famed
circus stars2ND BIG FEATURE . . .
"JOURNAL OF A CRIME"WITH RUTH CHATTERTON
ADOLPHE MENJOU
CLAUDE DODD—GEO. BARBERST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.
AND AFFILIATES

CAPITOL

It's
ALWAYS
COOL

5 Mon. to Fri. 7 P.M. ★ BARGAIN HOUR ★ 25c ★ Mon. to Fri. 8:30-7 P.M.

GRANADA 4435 Gravell

LINDELL Grand & Robert

SHENANDOAH and Shenandoah

W. END LYRIC

Dinner and

Euclid

UNION Union &

25c

SUNBURST

4495 Easton

Ginger Rogers, "FLYING DOWN TO RIO,"

Buck Jones, "MAN TRAILER" & TARZAN

CONGRESS 4025 Union

IRENE DUNNE, "THIS MAN IS MINE,"

DONALD COOR, "THE NINTH QUEST,"

FLORISSANT 2125 E. Grand

TIM MCCOY, "VOICE IN THE NIGHT,"

Nancy Carroll, "SPRINGTIME FOR HENRY,"

GREAT THRILLS, "TARZAN SERIAL,"

GRAVOIS 2625 S. Jefferson

JOEL McCREA, "HAWAIIAN,"

TOM BROWN, "IN THE WITCHING HOUR,"

KINGSLAND 6415 Gravell

TIM MCCOY, "VOICE IN THE NIGHT,"

TOM TURTLE, "TRAVAIL,"

BIG THRILLS, "TARZAN SERIAL,"

LAFAYETTE 1945 S. Jefferson

VICTOR JOEY, "CLOUTIER IN TRINIDAD,"

CONSTANCE CUMMINGS IN "GLAMOUR,"

MAFFITT Vandeventer 1:30 A.M., 6:30 to 7:30 P.M. Bobe Daniels, "Registered

and St. Louis' Nurse,"

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

4030 W. Pine

10e and 15c. Raymond

Novarro in "Cat and the Fiddle," Todd & Kelley Comedy.

BRIDGE Adults 15c. Children 10c.

"Design for Living" and "Devil's Mate."

Cinderella (Johnny Weissmuller, Tarzan and His Mate, Also GET THAT GIRL! Cherokee & Iowas)

COLUMBIA Clark Gable

Myrna Loy

IN "MEN IN WHITE"

LES TRACY in "I'LL TELL THE WORLD"

(Carefully Cooled.)

FAIRY AIRDOOME 10c & 25c. Lanny Ross

"MELODY IN SPRING,"

640 Easton, and "Let's Be Riffy."

Vanhoes Barb. Nite. B. Daniels, V.

M. Brian, "Song for Gracie Mc-

Nee," and "Fog," Nat. Radio

Bob. N. Lucas, On the Air and Off.

King Bee (Normie Shearer in "REDWOOD FOREST" and "SPEECH WINGS,"

4210 N. Jefferson)

Red Wing (George White's Scandals,

Eudy Vallee, Fred March,

Death Takes a Holiday,"

RIVOLI 313 Lemay Ferry Road,

Iron. Dunn, "The Man Is

J. Duran, "Geo. White's Scandals,"

Macklin (Thomas Tadd, "Food Rich,"

1416 Arsenal)

Marquette (Taran and His Mate,

J. Weissmuller, and "Hell Bent for Love," Cool.

MCNAIR (Aldrome, 2100 Festoval,

"Normie Shearer in "REDWOOD FOREST" and "SPEECH WINGS,"

4210 N. Jefferson)

Shady Oak (Geo. White's Scandals'

CLAYTON CLAYTON)

STUDIO 10c and 15c. Kay Francis

in "House on 9th St., and

Success at Any Price,"

Temple 10c and 15c. Kay Francis

in "Wonder Bar," and "Cross Streets,"

5117 Virginia

Michigan Katherine Hepburn in "SPITFIRE,"

1212 Chippewa

WOMONTGOMERY 15th and Montgomery,

"Bottoms Up," Spence Tracy,

Keep 'em Rollin," Walter Huston,

6228 Easton

Ashland "Bottoms Up,"

SPENCER TRACY, KATHARINE HEPBURN,

SPATIFIRE, KATHARINE HEPBURN,

Boden, "Keep 'em Rollin," T. G. Fields,

Wing, Bob Cummings, Nite

Brethren, "Also Warner Bros. Feature," No. 0.

EE LET'S BE RIFFY, Lanny Ross, Patricia Ellis, Also "DEVIL TIGER," Lee

TIGER,

MIU, JEAN MIU, "AS THE EARTH TURNS,"

2001 McCausland

MARTHA CARR'S

Opinions on Personal Problems

in the Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine

Start of National Glider Contests



THE first glider getting away at the Fifth National Soaring Contest held at Elmira, N. Y., June 22.

SPEED CAMERA PHOTOGRAPHS

STROKE OF LIGHTNING

Bolt Flashes Up and Down Between Cloud and Earth 10 Times

By the Associated Press.

PITTSFIELD, Mass., June 27.—

Photos of a stroke of lightning, which bounced up and down 10 times between the earth and a cloud, although the eye seemed to stop, to obtain aid in repairing a single flash, were made public here last night.

The lightning was caught in a storm here this morning by a camera film traveling a mile a minute, made by A. P. Loomis of Tuxedo Park, N. Y., and operated by General Electric engineers.

The first stroke was down, fairly bright and considerably forked. It appeared to gash a pathway in the air for what followed. This "gash" was ionization, a chain of air particles reaching from cloud to earth, all so highly electrified that they probably made an air column more conductive than the best copper wire.

For a millionth of a second after the first stroke the film was dark. Then down the ionized air a thin dart of electricity shot from cloud to ground. As it faded a streak of fire shot upward, a tremendously heavy stroke traveling from the ground to the cloud.

Eight times more this was repeated.

Each time a thin dart shot to the earth, and a heavy blaze responded, streaking up to the cloud. All lay in the identical ionized air path.

The toward darts traveled at speeds ranging from about 2800 miles a second up to around 7500 miles. The big upward strokes showed speeds of 14,000 up to 23,000 miles a second.

DR. FREDERICK B. HALL, X-RAY SPECIALIST, DIES

Victim of Pneumonia at 65, Son of Dr. L. T. Hall; Funeral Tomorrow.

Dr. Frederick B. Hall, 65 years old, 4003 Pershing avenue, died at his home of pneumonia last evening after an illness of several months.

He was an X-Ray specialist, one of the St. Louis pioneers in that field. Born in St. Louis, the son of Dr. L. T. Hall, neurologist, he was graduated from the old St. Louis Medical School, now Washington University Medical School. He served on the staff of Barnes Hospital and on orthopedic department, and was a member of the St. Louis Medical Society, Missouri Medical Society, American Medical Society, and a founder of the American Roentgenology Society.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Corrine Steele Hall; a brother, L. T. Hall of Vancouver, Wash.; three daughters, Miss Helen of Evansville, Ind.; Miss Catherine of St. Louis, Mrs. William Bierman of Chicago, and five sons, Ralph C. and Thomas S. Hall, who live at home; Leonard Hall, 339 South Gore avenue; Frederick Hall of Tucson, Ariz., and Arthur H. Hall of New Orleans.

Funeral services will be held at the residence at 4 p. m. tomorrow.

ASKS COURT TO SET DATE FOR RICHARD WILDER TRIAL

Special Prosecutor in Madison Kennel Club Cases in 1931 Petitions for Action.

C. C. Ellison, special prosecutor in the cases against the Madison Kennel Club in 1931, has petitioned the Circuit Court at Edwardsville to set a date for the trial of Richard Wilder, former president of the club, under indictment for inducing an agent to offer a bribe to former Circuit Judge Henry J. Miller.

Hearing on the petition has been set for July 2 before Circuit Judge Reiles.

Ellison contends an order removing him as special prosecutor issued in June by former Circuit Judge Brown is illegal since the judge's successor had been elected.

State's Attorney Geers of Madison County has filed a petition requesting his removal.

5 CENTS A WEEK

Pay for a

POST-DISPATCH ALL-COVERAGE

ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

The Coupon Below Will Bring You Complete Details

St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Insurance Bureau, 12th Boulevard & Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

Without obligation on my part, please give me complete information about Post-Dispatch All-Coverage Accident Insurance.

Name _____

Address _____

City or Town _____ State _____

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

LAST TIMES TONIGHT "DR. MONICA"

SHUBERT 25c TILL 8 P.M.

STARTING TOMORROW . . .

THE MOST TREMENDOUS SHOW
ON THE FUNNY FACE OF THE EARTH

JOE E. BROWN

"THE CIRCUS CLOWN"

WITH PATRICIA ELLIS

And a glorious
galaxy of
world-famed
circus stars

2ND BIG FEATURE . . .

"JOURNAL OF A CRIME"

WITH RUTH CHATTERTON
ADOLPHE MENJOU
CLAUDE DODD—GEO. BARBER

GIANT DOUBLE FEATURE BILL

SHUBERT 25c TILL 8 P.M.

STARTS TOMORROW . . .

THE EMPRESS 25c TILL 8 P.M.

COMING AT GRAND COOL

LAST DAY 6 P.M.

ROBERT MONTGOMERY—MARGARET EVANS
IN "FLIGHT OF LOVERS"

of 25 per cent. Administration officials believe the silver purchase plan recently adopted will cause a currency expansion of at least \$40,500,000, with correspondingly increased income in commodity prices, by the end of the year. This was disclosed yesterday by Dies, who announced the Treasury had bought around 10,000,000 ounces. The exact amount, he said, could not be ascertained positively because the metal was being purchased on markets all over the world, and the Treasury tabulations were not up to the minute.

Reported Average 44 Cents.

It was reported elsewhere that the average price paid for the silver already purchased was 44 cents an ounce. As an immediate result, said the Bureau of Printing and Engraving was far behind in getting new silver certificates to issue on the basis of the metal. The law now authorizes the Treasury to buy silver until that metal constitutes 25 per cent of its monetary reserves. After all silver purchases, the Treasury must issue certificates based on the price paid for the metal. Thus, at the 44-cent average the Treasury alone must issue \$30,500,000 in silver certificates. But, if it desires, it may buy the silver at \$1.29 an ounce and issue the currency on that basis.

Democrats on Capitol Hill made secret of hopes that some reaction to silver purchases would be reflected in increased commodity prices by November—the congressional election month. The partiers said, too, that a more appreciable price rise by the time that Congress convenes in January, 1935, would effectively answer advocates of wider currency expansion.

Woman Hurt in Fall Off Street Car
Mrs. Etta Johnson, 27-year-old mother of two, 1123 South Sixth street, suffered a back injury today when she slipped and fell as she was walking from a Broadway street at Broadway and Convent street. She was taken to City Hospital.

"MY HOME—I OWN IT"



Part Owners of Greater St. Louis

Several hundred real estate dealers are offering to assist you to become an owner of real estate in St. Louis or suburbs—a part owner of the land in this rich, industrial, metropolitan area.

The assistance offered consists:

FIRST—In presenting in their advertisements in the Post-Dispatch real estate pages comprehensive descriptions of home and investment properties on their lists.

SECOND—In answering any further inquiries or, by appointment, to take you to see the property which interests you.

THIRD—To arrange for financing on a plan to meet your requirements, if desired.

FOURTH—To attend to all the details of having the title, abstract, deed and other papers properly handled and recorded.

This season, many persons will take this step—to become a partner in the land ownership of Greater St. Louis.

Some will begin with the purchase of a homesite—or vacant land.

Others will buy a home in the city or suburbs.

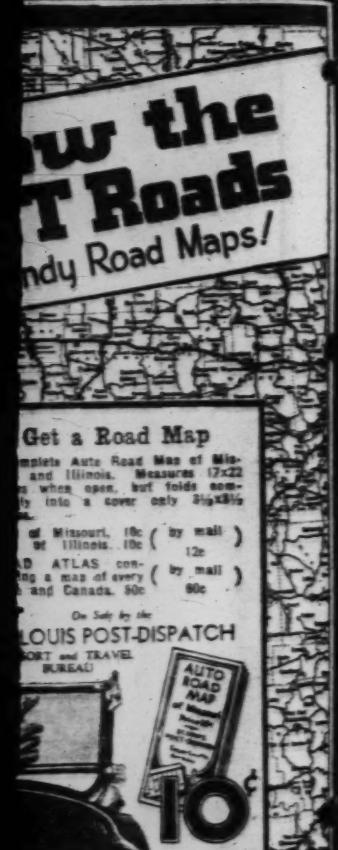
Others will select development properties now priced far below previous listed values.

All of these real estate buying opportunities can be found by consulting the Real Estate advertisements appearing in the Post-Dispatch.

Another easy method to locate quickly the real estate suited to your needs is to tell what is wanted in a want ad in the Post-Dispatch and make selection from the answers received.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

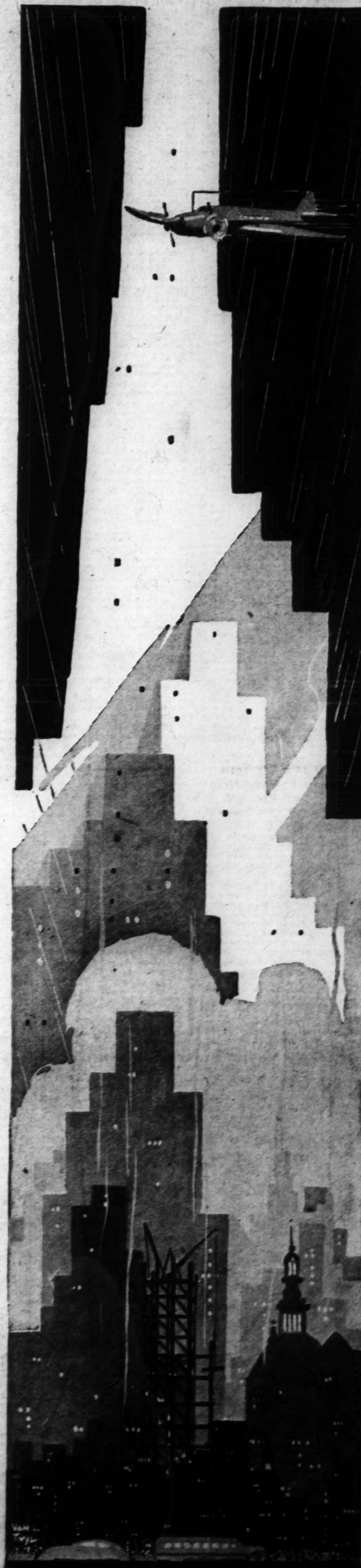
See the Real Estate and Rental Columns—Daily and Sunday



ACTUALLY
ROSS'S SON!



OFFENDING
underthings absorb
odor... protect
this easy way
hope for romance unless
at all times. Protect
Lux underthings after
to avoid offending
away perspiration odor.
, too!
none of the harmful
ordinary soaps so often
Lux there's no injurious
rubbing, either! Safe in
Lux!



CELLULAR NOTICES

IN a public reasonable; experienced; 100, CA. 8782W. 1297 Wagner ter.

PLUMBERS

IN in plumbing; reasonable; reliable; 100, GR. 2880.

Any kind; reliable; 100, Marlborough; Riverside 5624.

PRINTING

PRICES FIRST. LOW COST

ING CO. 101. 3583 DELOR.

RADIO SERVICE

HOME RADIO SERVICE

Operating from home. No expense.

Reference furnished.

Another radio for your use while

your is repaired.

2847

100, Grand 4447.

CALL FOREST 3235.

My Fixit Shop. 130 N. Euclid.

Service Manager, Grand-Lister.

Sendable radio service, call Show

PR. 1010. 3004. S. Jefferson.

REFRIGERATION SERVICE

OPERATION SERVICE on all makes;

by graduate engineer. San

Ind. 3588 Delmar, CA. 7712.

ROOFING WORK

TO stop leaks, low price.

2132 Cherry. MUL. 5393.

CAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS

RAWFORD, FR. 4766.

TRACT. FURNITURE IN THE

WHITE HELM. 3817 CAN.

WYFORD MOVING VANS

Contract. Furniture in Es-

70. change. 3059 CASS.

CITK RENTS, COHES 3906.

moving, delivery, storage; weekly

in Chicago, special rates.

bonded, insured, 4846 Korte.

PELES MOVING CO.

and removals; 4 experienced men

by contract; low load.

and hauling. JE. 5181. 3840 Cook

I move you; both lose money;

other rates. 100, 2501 S. Broadway, GR. 4248.

insured, local, long distance;

credit; furniture in exchange.

and 16th, 16th, 16th, 16th.

ACT moving by the room, bonded.

1703 S. 9th, GR. 4848.

SLEEP EXPRESS—Bonds, moving,

1211 N. Broadway, GR. 4855.

EARLY moving, at your

ford. JE. 0784. 3801 Olive.

Keen Moving for contract price.

283. 5646 Eastern.

RE. 1512. CLOTHES, FR. 1812.

and rates; cheap rates; 100.

Fast, courteous. White Helm

Moving Co. 2125 Utah, LA. 8237.

DEAL bonded movers, reliable;

low price. GR. 6065. 1807 Stover.

ALL PAPER CLEANING

CLEANING—Paint, washing, etc.

C. Jolly. 2830 Locust, JE. 4465.

MAMS, PAPER CLEANING CO.

Machine, paper, etc. 3901A Cote, Brillante, FR. 3234.

way scraping, free estimates. Willis,

Bancroft. HI. 0256.

WALL PAPER HANGING

TRACTIVE SUMMER FRICES

CO. 101. 2512 S. Cote, Brillante.

CRAFTS, PAINTER, PLASTERING,

PAINTING, painting; less prices. Bottrell.

PAINTING, reasonable; guaranteed.

HOH and exterior decorations; low

cost; reliable. Stricker.

E. 100, Grand 4765.

CRAFTS—Work, reliable. White

SA Natural Bridges. Coffey 5816.

ERING—PAINTING—PLASTERING,

PAINTING, painting; less prices. Bottrell.

PAINTER, PAINTER, PAINTER,

PAGE 120
STOCK LIST
IS-IRREGULAR
BY LATE IN DAY

General Firmness Marks
Early Period—Metals and
Sugars Prominent in
Trading.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, June 27.—Stocks turned slightly irregular today after general firmness in the early trading. Steels, motors and tobacco reacted to somewhat lower levels by late, but the rest of the list held up well, especially metals, sugars and packing company shares. Transfers were expected to total about \$50,000 shares.

Stocks resumed their upward push in a rather brisk fashion, with metal and sugar issues in the lead, with gains ranging from 1 to 2 or more points. A number of new highs for the year were established before profit-taking cut down the advances in period up to early afternoon. It was noted that the trading volume dwindled appreciably on the modern realization.

Following early high-tancy grains rallied in above period. Wheat got up around a cent a bushel one time and the other cereals were not far behind. Silver futures developed an improved tone, but rubber and cotton just about held their own. Bonds were relatively quiet. Foreign exchange rates were slightly irregular.

The bulk of "blue chips" Home-stake Mining, jumped about 10 points in advanced to another record top at \$410 a share. U. S. Smelting, Down, Howmet, National Lead, McIntyre, Porcupine and American Smelting showed advances of fractions to 2 or more points. New 1934 peaks were reached by American Beet Sugar, common and Cuban American Sugar, each up in the neighborhood of a point or so. American Beet was preferred advanced 2 and People's Drug, up 4, was at a new year's high.

Other advances of fractions to around a point or so in same period were recorded by American Telephone, Consolidated Gas, U. S. Steel, Santa Fe, International Silver, Wilson & Co. and Public Service of New Jersey. The coppers, including Kennecott and Magna, were firm. The motors, aircrafts and a-cels were only fairly steady.

The News of the Day.
The recent strength of some of the metals was attributed to an under current of inflationary psychology. Most traders, however, continued to display considerable caution in the matter of extending commitments.

Weekly Trade Summaries.
Mid-week industrial barometers added little that was essentially new to the business picture. A decline of more than 20 per cent in steel operations had been announced earlier in the week. "Iron Age" pointed out that this drop, while drastic, was explained by the fact raw steel output had been maintained at an artificially high rate to supply finishing mills which had to complete shipments ahead of second quarter contracts. It estimated current output at 48 per cent of capacity at 60 a week ago.

The weekly figures of the Edison Electric Institute showed a further gain in electric power output. The total was 1,696,000,000 hours, up 4% from the previous week, but the margin of gain over 1933 narrowed to 4.8 per cent from 5.5 the week before.

Automobile output in the United States and Canada last month totalled 351,802 units, a decline of 6 per cent from April, but 57 per cent greater than in the like month last year, the Department of Commerce announced.

Announcement of formal margin requirements under the new Federal stock exchange control bill were expected within a few weeks as the result of study of the market now under way by the Federal Reserve Board and its advisors. The Federal Reserve has the power of adjusting margin requirements.

A further gain in German marks supply was outstanding in early foreign exchange dealings. The mark rose 2¢ of a cent to 39.22 cents. The British pound opened up 4¢ of a cent at \$35.04. French francs dropped .00¢ of a cent to 6.59 cents.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, June 27.—Trading on the stock exchange today was cheerful, but mid-edge securities were firm, and the shortage of stock. German bonds were firm, but pending debt negotiations. Mining issues were improved. The closing was steady.

BERLIN, June 27.—Traders on the exchange had a further economic recovery through tax reductions and although the market reacted slightly after the market was sustained.

CORPORATION STATEMENTS

NEW YORK, June 27.—Net income of the American Water Electric Co. for the 12 months ended May 31 totalled \$2,400,000, a decline of 52.2 per cent after taxes and other deductions, equal to 5.7¢ a share. This compares with \$2,850,000 for the same period of the previous 12 months. Director's regular dividend of 25 cents a share payable July 1, 1934, was declared on the stock of record July 6.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 27.—Flour unchanged, shipments, 15,000. Pure bran, \$200 to \$20.50.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27, 1934

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, June 27.—Sales of stock on the New York Stock Exchange from Jan. 1, up to and including yesterday, amounted to 212,342,495 shares, compared with 326,327,424 a year ago and 174,806,620 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions today up to time des-

ignated:

Stocks and Sales in Dollars. 1000. High. Low. After- Net Chgs.

Am. Div. in Dollars. 1000. High. Low. After- Net Chgs.

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SALE HELD IN UNION-MAY-STERN DOWNTOWN STORE ONLY

UNION-MAY-STERN



It's Running
Out of Our Ears!

Shop All Day Till 9 P. M.
—Bring the Family

STORE
OPENS
THURSDAY
AT
10 A. M.

It's time again for our great semi-annual confession of buying sins (you remember how frank we were about it last January). Of course, our buying cannot always be right . . . consequently in a great business like this certain merchandise does "pile up" and demands moving regardless of sacrifice. That is when we must swallow our pride, face the music and take our medicine. We have ransacked every floor of our main and branch stores . . . finecombed our warehouses from top to bottom . . . for odds and ends and remaining numbers of fast-selling lines. Plan right now to come down tomorrow and make the most of this remarkable opportunity to buy a great deal for very little. You won't regret it!

Hundreds of Other Bargains Just Like These That We Couldn't Jam in This Page

MATTRESSES
Values to \$39.50
A limited number of Floor
sample Mattresses including
Simmons, Beautyrest,
Deep Sleep, Burton-Dixie
and others. **\$14.95**
Wells that last . . .

9x12 Gulistan Rugs
Nationally Ad., \$135
A limited number . . .
all perfect. Floor samples.
While they last . . . **\$91.95**

**ARMSTRONG AND CONGOLEUM
Felt-Base Lino.**
Regular 49c Grade
Large remnants . . .
pieces to 25 sq. yds.
Big selection of patterns.
Sq. yd. **29c**

**ARMSTRONG AND CONGOLEUM
Inlaid Linoleum**
Values to \$2.50
A, B, C and D gauge
heavy quality. Large
remnants . . . pieces to
27 square yards. Per
sq. yard **99c**

5-Piece Breakfast Sets
\$16.75 Values
Just 17. Green or ivory
enamel. Extra optional
bargains. Sturdy
table and four chairs **795**

Metal Dish Cabinets
\$4.50 Values
Well made Cabinets in
green and ivory or
white enamel. Just 29
at this give-away
price **269**

Golden Oak Kitchen Chairs
\$1.95 Values
Strongly made . . . ladder-back style.
Just 49 at this low price **98c**

For Breakfast and Dinette
9—5-Pc. Exten. Br'kfst Sets, \$19.75 vals., \$11.95
7—\$29.75 5-Pc. Solid Oak Dinette Sets, \$17.95
2—5-Pc. Maple Dinette Sets; chairs have rush-
bottom seats, \$40 values \$22.50
2—5-Pc. Walnut Dinette Sets, \$45 values \$26.95

Kitchen Pieces—All Kinds

1—Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet, orig. \$57.50, \$29.75
4—Apartment Size Kitchen Cabinets, green
and ivory or oak, values to \$29.75 \$14.95
2—Double-Door Metal Storage Cabinets,
\$16.50 values \$7.95
35—Unfinished Windsor Chairs, \$1.75 values, 89c

Bedroom Suites and Pieces

2—3-Pc. Suites, 1 maple, 1 walnut, \$99 vals., \$49
1—4-Pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite, was \$125,
now \$59.00

3—\$50 3-Pc. Wal. Finish Bedroom Suites, \$26.89
1—3-Pc. Walnut Finish Bedroom Suite, was
\$59.50, now \$34.95

7—4 and 5 Pc. Bedroom Suites, various styles,
values to \$275 \$88.00

6—4 and 5 Pc. Bedroom Suites, one of a kind,
values to \$275 \$100

1—7-Pc. Modified Modernistic Bedroom Suite, maple
and Carpathian elm. Was \$600, now \$325

7—4 and 5 Pc. Bedroom Suites, various styles,
values to \$325 \$125

2—\$125 Modernistic Bedroom Suites—4-piece—
one walnut and one walnut and ivory \$79.00

6—\$24.50 Large Chiffonieres, walnut finish, \$11.95

4—Odd Dressers, walnut, values to \$45 \$19.75

12—Spring-Seat Boudoir Chairs, cretonne,
values to \$8.50 \$3.49

12—Nite Tables, values to \$11.50 \$2.95

Dining-Room Suites and Pieces

1—9-Pc. Walnut Dining Suite, \$125 value \$69

4—9-Pc. Walnut Dining Suites, \$150 values \$88

1—\$225 9-Pc. Mahogany Sheraton Suite \$100

1—\$25 9-Pc. Georgian Dining Suite \$195

1—10-Pc. Modernistic Dining-Room Suite, walnut
with chrome trim—ivory leather upholstered chair
backs and seats. Was \$850, now \$495

11—Venetian Buffet Mirrors, \$11.50 vals., \$3.95

5—Walnut-Finish Tea Wagons, \$15 values \$4.95

Electric Washers Sacrificed!

1—One minute, used. Was \$69.50 \$19.95

1—Faultless, used. Was \$54.50 \$29.95

1—Faultless, used. Was \$69.50 \$39.95

1—Thor Demonstrator. Was \$69.50 \$49.50

1—Easy Spinner, used. Was \$119.50 \$59.50

1—Prima Spinner, used. Was \$99.50 \$59.50

Sensational Radio Values

Limited Number of 5-Tube Philco Super-Heterodyne
Lowboys, \$39.95 values—floor samples, \$24.95

Limited Number of Philco and Majestic Lowboys,
originally to \$50 \$17.95

A Few Philco, Crosley and RCA Hiboy, originally to \$75 \$24.95

Walnut Dressers
\$19.75 Values
Just 11 well-made
Dressers of gunwood
in walnut finish.
Hurry!
These can't last long **\$9.95**

Chest of Drawers
\$11.50 Values
Gunwood . . . choice
of walnut or maple finish.
Just 15 **5.95**

Lloyd Baby Carriages
\$22.50 Values
Just 9 reduced to
this miraculously low
price. Hurry if you
want one **11.89**

9x12 Velvet Rugs
\$17.50 Values
Just 29. Heavy quality
seamless. Exceptional
bargains **11.79**

Living-Room and Bed-Dav. Suites
Values to \$125
Just 7 mohair,
tapestries and velour.
Floor Samples **47.85**

Upholstered Pull-Up Chairs
\$6.50 Values
Just 27 choice of
green or rust tapestry.
Don't miss this
saving **3.19**

Lounge Chair With Ottoman
Values to \$25
Just 12 comfortable
spring-filled Chairs
with matching
Ottomans **13.89**

Walnut Spinnet Desks
\$11.50 Values
Gunwood in walnut
finish. Just 18 at this
bargain price **5.95**

Bed'r' Chairs & Benches
Values to \$10
A limited number of
upholstered Chairs
and Benches, mostly
one of a kind **2.69**

9x12 Felt-Base Rugs
\$8.95 Grade
Slight seconds, but
imperfections barely
noticeable.
Heavy quality. Just 29 **4.69**

Twin Studio Couches
\$17.50 Values
With mattresses and
3 pillows. Opens to
full size bed or
twin beds **8.48**

Jenny Lind & Poster Beds
Values to \$13.95
Walnut or maple finish
full or twin size.
Remarkable values.
Just 27 **6.95**

Refrigerators and Ranges
\$11.50 Values
4—All-Steel Ice Chests, \$14.95 values \$7.95

4—All-Steel Top Icers, \$19.50 values \$9.95

11—3-Burner Oil Stoves, \$8.95 values \$6.95

5—\$65 Console Gas Ranges, full porcelain, \$39.00

8—Floor Sample and Demonstrator Gas Ranges,
values to \$35 \$17.85

Beds, Bedding, Studio Couches

9—\$19.75 Twin Couches \$11.49

4—\$35 Twin Inner-Spring Couches \$18.95

2—\$55 Twin Inner-Spring Couches \$24.95

\$12.95—Inner-Spring Mattresses \$7.89

17—Heavy Coil Springs, \$6.95 values \$3.79

36—Feather Pillows, \$1.95 values, pair 89c

8—Rayon Bed Sets, slightly soiled floor samples,
values to \$11.50 \$2.49

Juvenile Furniture

9—\$4.95 Bassinets, green, ivory, peach \$2.49

12—Canvas Sidewalk Strollers, \$5.95 vals., \$3.89

11—Heavy Crib Pads, \$3.95 values \$2.49

For Sunroom and Porch

6—3-Pc. Fiber Suites, were \$27.50 \$16.49

2—3-Pc. Stick Fiber Suites, \$65 vals \$34.95

Miscellaneous & Bargain Basement

22—\$1.95 Store-All, Cedar-sized Closets 89c

29—Rag Rugs, 59c values 29c

15—\$2.49 Radio Tables, mahogany finish \$1.49

12—Used Drain Tubs; while they last 49c

3—Floor Sample Cedar Chests, val. to \$45 \$17.95

Radio Bargains

Floor Samples, Dem-
onstrators, Used. Just
3 Midget Radios,
originally sold to
\$25 **9.95**

Steel Folding Cots

\$3.95 Values
Large size. Well
made. Ivory finish only. **5.89**

Just 11

Galvanized Drain Tubs

Strong Metal Cots
with link springs. Will
fit into small space. **1.89**

Just 26

Branch Stores

1063 Hodiamont 6106-10 Bartmer Ave.
7150 Manchester 2720-22 Cherokee St.
Vandeventer & Olive

UNION-MAY-STERN

1130 OLIVE ST.

Exchange Stores
206 N. 12th St. 616-18 Franklin Ave.
Vandeventer & Olive

D
PART FOUR
Today

Two Fine Grandmother
Tunney's New Baby.
Suit Yourself, Voting.
Biting the Third Rail.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE
(Copyright, 1934)
PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT
mother had tea yesterday
soon with Queen Mary at
Ingham Palace, served in
Queen's private apartments
few American women have
Nobody knows what was the
two most esteemable
mothers.

No doubt Mrs. Roosevelt
Queen Mary a great deal about
most wonderful son in the
Franklin Delano. Mrs. Roosevelt
said she was the only son of the
King George had more power, and
more power than any ruler on
not excepting your fine King George."

It is probable, however, that
Roosevelt didn't say all that
might have said about her son
would fear to hurt his
by invidious comparisons.

If she had asked the King
would have told her that he
not for a great deal carry the
son has had a chance to take
championship from him, rejoin
the possession of a second
weight 8½ pounds. Roosevelt
announced that the baby
was 5 minutes old, and
punctual at the nurse." Nothing
amiable than a fond father.

The Tunney baby was
compared with ances-
ties that used to be dipped
in ice cold water in winter,
they survived, well and good,
they were not worth a
anyhow.

The father of Henry the
mother, when his grandson
handed the mother a gold
of jewels, saying, "This is for
the new-born baby, this
is for me," and pro-
moistened the baby's lips
strong Burgundy wine and
garlic on the little mouth to
him a man."

Henry the Fourth survived
and had a good time until
he was murdered him.

Next Thursday Presi-
dent, "on the air," will tell you
he has done and what he has
done. The following Saturday
sails for Hawaii to get away
coming election, so far as he
is concerned, you may vote as you
will. If you do not like
erats, you may vote for H
ican. In any case

ONLY

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

PART FOUR



is Page

Quick Meal
Gas Ranges
Orig. to \$65
Just 4 floor samples
and demonstrators.
Hurry.
These
can't last...
\$2975

Children's
High Chairs
\$1.25 Values
Just 49 sturdy High
Chairs in
golden oak
finish....
79c

Occasional
Tables
\$8.50 Values
Large oval Tables of
gumwood in
walnut finish.
389
Just 13....

Child's
Dropside Crib
\$9.75 Value
Large size. Well
made. Ivory
finish only.
589
Just 11....

Radio
Bargains
Floor Samples, Dem-
onstrators, Used, Just
3 Midget Radios,
originally
sold to
995
Just 25....

Steel
Folding Cots
\$3.95 Values
Strong Metal Cots
with link springs. Will
fit into
small space.
189
Just 26....

Galvanized
Drain Tubs
Just 21-20 - gallon
tubs with easy rolling
casters.
Enamored.
\$2.50 values...
169

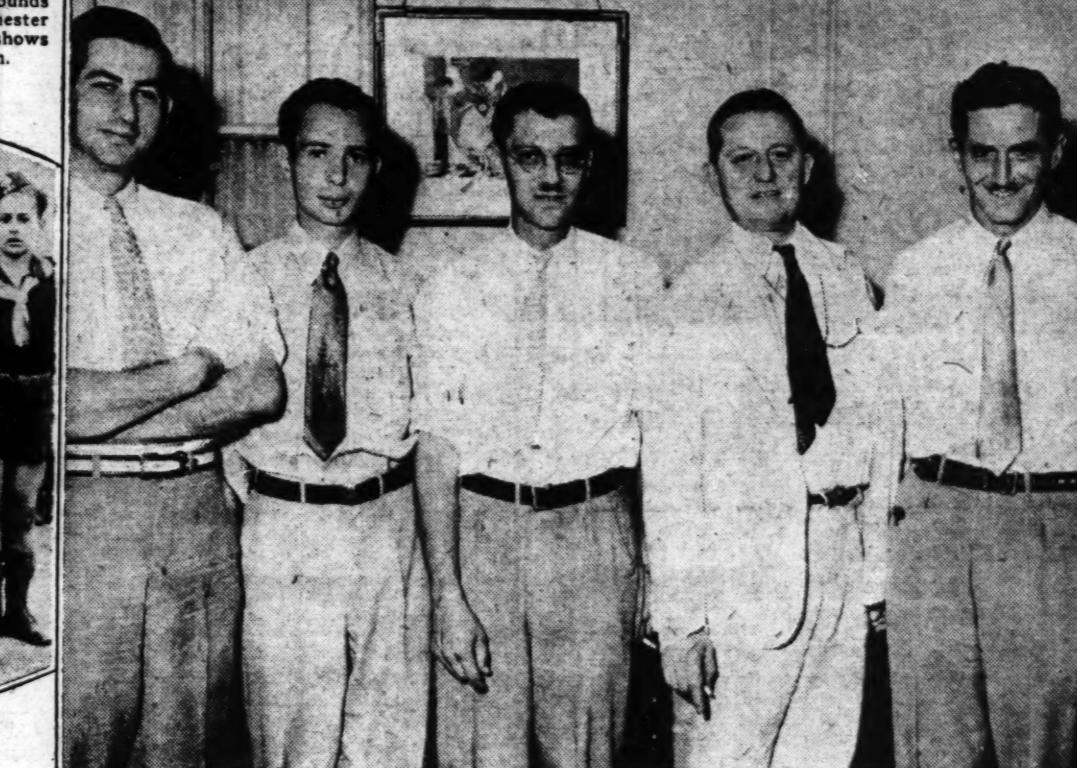
ores
Franklin Ave.
Olive

At the left the Garden Party in the English style given by the Town Club on the grounds of the home of Mrs. F. K. Clark, Manchester and Berry roads. Folk dancing, puppet shows and other features were on the program.



A COMPLETE SOLDIER

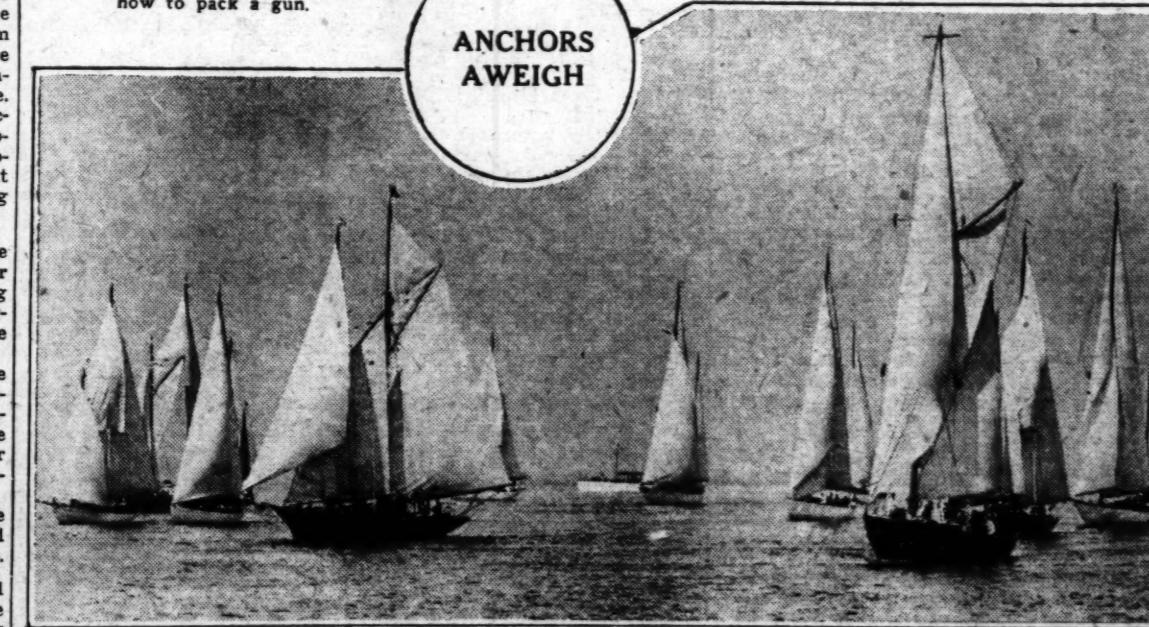
The little boys of Italy do not play soldier. They ARE soldiers. Here is a 10-year-old warrior in Rome showing his companions how to pack a gun.



ST. LOUIS
BRIDGE CHAMPIONS



Miss Natalie Forshaw has her fortune told by Miss Marie Kruse.



The start of the biennial 650-mile race to Bermuda. The yachts are seen just after the gun sent them off at New London, Conn.



These California girls at Monte Rio are training to take on any team of canoeists from anywhere.

THE SUMMER FASHIONS FOR DANCING
WHAT IS BEING WORN AT ST. LOUIS ROOF GARDENS
STYLES FOR THE BEACH | THE NEW STAMP ISSUES
WALTER WINCHELL | ELSIE ROBINSON
EMILY POST | MARTHA CARR

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27, 1934.

PAGES 1-6D

A PERFECT FIT



Countess Edda Giano Mussolini, daughter of Il Duce, out for a stroll in London, where she is visiting.

Emotions Vary
According to
The Individual

There Are No Fixed Feelings
for Any Particular Occasion in Life.

By Elsie Robinson

ONE of the hardest things in life is to be honest about your own feelings. Even to yourself. Queer how people will protect themselves on being "perfectly honest" who would be bribed to tell a definite lie—will nevertheless pretend to feel the most outrageous whoppers. And not even realize that they're pretending.

It all begins with the absurd idea that we should all have certain feelings for certain occasions. Certain reactions to certain experiences. This notion is hammered into our heads when we're still too young to question it.

Along about the time we're told that C-A-T spells cat, we are also told that we should get mad if Someone Slaps Sister. Or shocked if Someone Says a Naughty Word.

If left to our own devices, we wouldn't mind a bit if Someone Slapped Sister. Sister, on occasions, being a complete nuisance, we'd like to slap her ourselves. Nor are we horrified by naughty words. To the contrary we dole on 'em.

But Mama, Teacher and Aunt Maggie assure us that we should feel otherwise. "Nice little girls and boys ALWAYS feel that way." If we don't, there's something funny about us.

So, not wishing to have Something Funny about us, we decide immediately to feel as Mama, Teacher and Aunt Maggie have told us we should feel. And the next time Someone Slaps Sister, we register the proper emotion. Presently we don't know whether we "feel like that or not." But we act as if we did, anyway.

Then out we go into life—with new experiences and impressions crashing on us like a tidal wave. And we try our best to meet each new situation with the proper reaction. Sometimes it's easy enough. Once, perhaps, out of every 50 times, we actually do feel the thing we're told we should feel. But on the other 49 occasions there's something wrong with the picture.

Here, for instance, is something over which we should become Tremendously Excited. But we're not tremendously excited. We're not excited at all. WE'RE EMOTION-ALLY A BLANK!

But surely this isn't right? We look at other people. They seem excited. Their eyes sparkle, their cheeks are flushed, they speak with great animation. Undoubtedly, we should feel like that, too. "Nice People—Regular People—always feel like that!"

Then—horrid thought—maybe we're not regular? Maybe there's something lacking in us?

That's it! There must be something lacking in us. Some dreadful deficiency. But well never, NEVER let anyone guess it. We'll never let 'em know we're as clam as a clam shell. In fact, we can't feel excited, we can't even pretend to. We can laugh and shout and scream and cry and wring our hands, too. We'll fool 'em!

Now do we only fool the bystanders. We fool ourselves. We put on such an elaborate act—we assure ourselves so often that we really are "all worked up"—that presently we actually believe it, and would be righteously indignant if anyone told us that we were fakirs.

Which is all the worse, completely cockeyed. To begin with, there AREN'T any "proper feelings" for given occasions. It's "unreasonable to expect everyone to have the same feelings as it is to expect them to like the same foods, the same jobs, the same interests and amusements.

Some people are quick on the trigger, emotionally. Some aren't. Yet the Stolid Citizens' contribution to society may be infinitely more valuable than that of the Chilly Squids.

People aren't all alike. Nor are occasions. As mentioned before, maybe it's sad to see sister slapped. Maybe it isn't. There are two sides to every catastrophe, and usually a dozen. And perhaps when you're sobbing you ought to be cussing. Or cheering! But our cockeyed social conventions insist we must sob, regardless. And heaven help you if you don't.

However, if you have the courage to do it. You have to take the beating that implies, life can be an amazing adventure. You'll be lonely. You'll be unpopular. But you'll also be surprised.

For you'll meet a Self and a World you never knew before—and they'll both be worth the admission price.

Horseradish and Watercress Sandwiches.

A piquant little sandwich to serve with the clear soup. Six tablespoons butter, four tablespoons horseradish, one bunch watercress, one teaspoon lemon juice, salt. Cream butter, add horseradish, chopped watercress, lemon juice and salt. Spread between these slices of wheat bread and cut into fancy shapes.

FOR WEAR AT THE BEACH



Hand-drawn shoulder straps are very flattering on this imported, peasant linen beach dress with cellophane belt and wooden buttons. The leghorn coolie hat is faced with blue ribbon.

Growing Pains
Indicate Child
Needs a Doctor

By Dr. Iago Galdston

SOME expressions so much catch the fancy of the average man that it is next to impossible to root them out. "Growing pains" is such an expression. It seems right and moral sense that one should only grow through suffering—that growth should be associated with pain.

Perhaps there is warrant for this moralistic belief in the realm of knowledge and in that of spiritual development. But in the field of medicine, while growing pains may be associated with that period in life when physical growth is rapid, the pains are not the price of growth, nor are they a normal associate of development.

It isn't natural for the growing child to suffer pains, and when he does, the explanation for the pains must be sought for elsewhere than in the growth process.

As long ago as 1884 Abraham Jacoby, one of the country's pioneering children's specialists, pointed out that those vague and ambiguous pains in children which are called growing pains are frequently associated with rheumatism. He definitely related the relationship between so-called growing pains with chronic inflammation of the joints and with rheumatic disease of the heart.

The parents of a child complaining of pains in its muscles, joints or bones should not, therefore, be reassured that it is merely paying the price of growth. Such a child is very surely in need of careful medical examination, for the pains may be due to what we call rheumatic fever.

Of course, not all the muscle, joint and bone pains that the child may complain of are rheumatic in nature. Sometimes they are the result of chronic fatigue of posture and other activities of the child's daily life. Chronic infections of a non-rheumatic type, such as those associated with bad tonsils, bad teeth and sinus involvement, may also be responsible for some of the so-called growing pains.

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Almond Fingers

One-half pound ground almonds, one-half pound castor sugar, one-quarter pound flour, one egg, a little apricot jam. Mix flour, almonds and sugar and molten to a stiff paste with beaten egg. Knead until smooth and let stand for an hour on a sugared plate to become firm. Divide paste in two, roll out to a thin paste. Spread one sheet with warm apricot jam, place the second sheet on top and press lightly together. Cut with a sugared knife into narrow fingers. Bake in a moderate oven until lightly colored, about 15 minutes.

A Review of Requirements
For Third Hand Opening Bids

By P. Hal Sims

THE requirements for opening the bidding third hand are as follows:

1. No trump—The same as in first or second-hand position.

2. One in a major suit—One-half a primary trick less than the hand.

3. One in a minor suit—One-half a primary trick less than the hand.

4. One in a neutral suit—One-half a primary trick less than the hand.

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80. One in a neutral suit—One-half a primary trick

zely Things
Are Missed If
Too Near One

Rev. Joseph For Newton

CE MOSS turned a big smile into a happy little poem, and she tells us how she learned it. The bank had failed, like many others, and every cent she had lost. She was down inumps, sure that there was no soul in all the land. Her woman, too, lost her mind in the bank, but she was singing and worked.

"How do you do it?" asked the "How can you be so gay?"

"To which the washerwoman replied, as she went on drying the clothes on the line, "Ma'am, but what's the use to God's bank ain't busted yet."

It's easy enough if you know

what to do with it, as the poet found her joy and ours.

makes one think of a colored man down in Alabama that got

preacher. Next day two of us met on the street, and said to the other: "Jerry, how you like the new preacher?" To Jerry replied, "Well, Sam, you, I likes him pretty good, looks God for things that our preacher didn't even know his

lot of us will be happier, all as more sensible, if we stop thinking what we have lost and what we have. In these we are discovering that we all sorts of things did not we had—sources of joy, of satisfaction, of which we unaware. We had taken them wanted; or else overlooked them

• • •

but that is just kidding

lives," it may be said. Not at

It is getting the full of yes—blinded by wounded vanity base ingratitude—in order to the lovely things we miss, because they are close to us. No

our quest for happiness is happy quest; we seek too high what is nearby in little things, we told a little story about a

who found a pearl in a field, he sold what he had and went the field, to get the pearl, how about the unfound pearls about us, perhaps within us?"

the wise poet drew rich ends of faith and hope and of mind when she discovered "God's bank ain't busted yet!"

(Copyright, 1934.)

Month-End Special!
\$1.15 Triple Sheers

\$1.00

A very sheer, finely woven dependable Chiffon.

Neumode
HOSIERY SHOPS
Locust 504 N. 7th

Bleaches!

The gentle bleaching action eliminates muddy skins, dull complexion, freckles, tan and discolorations, as your appearance irresistibly assumes an instantly beautiful.

ORIENTAL
CREAM
Gouraud
Flesh - Rachel and Oriental-Tan

SPECIALS

Again We Offer at a Savings,
these High Quality Permanents
THIS AD WORTH \$1
On Any Permanent

EUGENE
FREDERIC
CROQUINOLE S
TRU-OIL
Push-Up
AD

YOUR PERMANENT NOW and
Guaranteed Permanents, close
the new with brilliant results
by the year with years of
experience, who stretch, wind or
curl your hair correctly. Will not
color white hair.

BODEEN-OIL
Push-Up
\$4
A reconditioning wave
Push-up
used or
different hair.
Complete with AD

12620
HOPPES
The Post-Dispatch
trade-in appliance,
and sold.

A Woman, Discussing Bachelors, Says Men Lack Companionship Because They Are Changeable

By Martha Carr

DEAR MRS. CARR: UNFORTUNATELY I did not see the letter by "Bachelor," but I did see the one "Another Bachelor." It interested me intensely. Why is it that when a woman loves a man deeply, and he finds out, he does not say the things that hurt her deeply? Even though you are willing to just "string along" with men until they make a decision one way or another, they want their freedom, take the best years of a woman's life, as it isn't easy for women after 30 to attract men, who usually want the younger, more sophisticated sort. Men are much more attractive after 30 than women, and no doubt that is one reason why so many younger women have older men for their companions and friends. It sounded very interesting when I read "Unlike a bachelor, I have not closed the glistening door to romance." I like to believe in everything good and beautiful; but lately, a few men I have known, over 40, too, who try to impress you have suddenly changed. Naturally then, you change your attitude not only toward them, but all men. They tell you they love you and turn around and go out with others. That's why it is hard for men in their late forties to find someone companionable. They kill everything fine and beautiful in a woman's heart, and if she does marry, the one she marries only has the fragments that remain. I am sincerely anxious to meet a "real" man, the type of "Another Bachelor," for instance. I can't believe he is any different than other cynical men.

LONESOME.

DEAR MRS. CARR: THANK YOU for helping me to secure a baby bed. I want to thank Mrs. R. S. K., also, who gave it to me with a couple of "baby bunting." I certainly appreciate them very much.

A. K.

DEAR MRS. CARR: JUST READ about the girl who was a habitual drunkard. That's bad. I know. You see, I was one myself. It nearly killed me. I'm only 24 years old now, but look older. Nothing but liquor caused it.

Now I'm not drinking, not even beer. I went to a doctor and he gave me medicine. He told me that if I drank while taking the medicine, I would die. A doctor or maybe it would kill me. When I got home to my head, I drink. I thought of what he told me. I was scared, too. I was around people who drink plenty, and still I had the will-power to refuse. To the girl, I would say:

Just say to yourself, "No, I'll fight it, and not drink—regardless." Then try thinking of something else hard. Refuse to think you just must have it. You can if you try.

Now, Martha Carr, let's tell her to try. Let's ask her to refuse to dwell on the idea that she just must have it. I know, after nine years of drinking. It has taken me exactly five years to quit.

I would like to talk to that girl, Martha; wonder if I could? I can tell her plenty that's good for her.

JUST A SOAK.

DEAR MRS. CARR: WOULD you please send me or print the address of Red Cross headquarters in St. Louis? If any, I took up nursing, Red Cross, and have my card, given me by the Peoria chapter, and would like to become a nurse or worker for the Red Cross.

WANT TO BE A NURSE.

THE AMERICAN Red Cross, St. Louis Chapter, is located at 1706 Olive. The Midwestern Branch at 1709 Washington avenue—as listed in the St. Louis telephone book.

Most of these large hats are very

difficult to behold if you are only an onlooker, but escorts have been known to say bitter words about them. Straw, organdie and fabric compete for favor. As for the popularity seems divided among natural straw, black and the very bright shades. The leghorn hat is a flattering addition to a cotton evening frock. Fabric proves stunning with organdie or lace. Width of brim is the measuring stick, however, which determines more than material or color whether a hat is choice.

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compete for favor. As for the
popularity seems divided among
natural straw, black and the very
bright shades. The leghorn hat is a
flattering addition to a cotton
evening frock. Fabric proves stunning
with organdie or lace. Width of
brim is the measuring stick, however,
which determines more than material or color whether a
hat is choice.

My dear Mrs. Carr: AM acquainted with an elderly widow, who, for sentimental reasons, has in her keeping about \$100 in gold, once given her husband by a group of friends. She would like to know whether she is violating the new Federal law in regard to hoarding, as someone has suggested to her. Will you let me know whether there is a penalty for keeping such a sum?

MRS. L.

Upon inquiry, I find that one is subject to fine for keeping any amount of gold; even two dollars and a half piece, unless it is very old and has a premium as a coin. Any bank of standing will explain all the details of this to her.

My dearest Mrs. Carr: HAVE written to you asking for help. I would ask help from any of God's people. I pray every night that somebody will give me a home and I will do any kind of work. My parents don't want me any more. I am sorry. I am a perfectly good girl that don't go out and never did go out yet.

My parents make me do all they can outside in the fields, lift eight-gallon cans of water, then come in at 11 o'clock and clean the four-room house and get dinner and have it on the table by 12 o'clock. Then I have to go right back in the field again and stay till 5 and have supper on the table at 6. Besides, they dog me and call me all the bad names they can think of. They say they don't want me any more, because I let them know I was of age three years ago.

If someone in the city will have me I will work for my board and clothes. I don't get any home. Mrs. Carr, will you please write me if anybody will have me?

JUST A BROKEN-HEARTED GIRL.

Don't you think, perhaps, your parents say more than they can think? There are troubles in the city and

Winchell's Secretary Writes
A Laugh With Ted Cook

PAGE 4D

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

WEDNESDAY
JUNE 27, 1934

Stamp Issues and News
Pattern With Kerchief

The Ducks Decide
The Summer Camp
Is Satisfactory

By Mary Graham Bonner

"NOW," continued Big Duck, "we sometimes change our days a little, but you have the general idea. Each duck who comes to our camp must bring along two leafy blankets in case we should have any unusually chilly weather, and that is about it."

"The price I ask for the season at camp is a bag of grain, a box of seeds, another bag of grain, another box of seeds, a third bag of grain and a third box of seeds, a fourth bag of grain and a fourth box of seeds, a fifth."

Mrs. Quacker interrupted him. "Tell us the whole amount at once."

"Six small bags of grain and six little boxes of seeds per duck," said Big Duck. "That will help me in the winter, for the responsibility we have had during the summer, I expect the ducklings will be able to find enough food around here to keep them from needing anything extra—but Mrs. Big Duck will see that they don't go hungry."

Mrs. Big Duck quacked in agreement, and now the parents spoke among themselves.

"Then they're one for Amos 'n' Andy," said Big Duck. "I tell everybody is looking for him as well as prosperity . . . Sidney Blackman says, 'why call all actors "hams"?' . . . It's like calling all communists "good."

"I hear 'Little Miss Marker' is in San Francisco . . . I wish that Temple child were mine—what a Temple girl is!"

". . . Baby Bernhard" is a perfect description of her—they're chumps all of them," said Big Duck.

". . . Nothing else, I guess, if they don't bill her that way all the time. . . Olin Miller says he's

been there seven months! . . . While you're there check on Joan Crawford, who has shown her human side, in spite of many unkind thrusts from some columnists. Joan, I hear, has been paying the expenses of an ailing scribe—only he doesn't know it."

"When J. Schenck was in Paris, Big Duck forgot the dancer, was ditto. Before he left, he bought her a trinket at Cartier's. 'I know you won't be called "pioneer" again,'" Horatio Zito offers the description of a player. "He's so small a thumbnail description of him would include his entire life!"

"Include this among the better similes—from Aldous Huxley, who describes the climate of a Central American seaport: 'The air was like hot fly-paper' . . . June Rhodes says that if you see Dillinger tell him everybody is looking for him as well as prosperity . . . Sidney Blackman says, 'why call all actors "hams"?' . . . It's like calling all communists "good."

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Career For Sale

By VIDA HURST

CHAPTER NINE.

THEY were cantering along the bridle path in Golden Gate Park. It was a sunny summer morning, a rare treat for San Francisco. The foliage of trees and plants was glistening green, the flowers richly colored. The whole world seemed to brim with life and anticipation as Ruth smiled over her shoulder at Martin who was riding close behind her.

She was utterly without suspicion, even when he suggested that they dismount so that he could talk to her. Although, when she slipped to the ground beside him, she noticed that his eyes wore the horseback expression she had seen so often the last two weeks.

"Is anything bothering you, Martin?"

He lighted a cigarette with unsteady hands.

"There's no use denying it any longer! I am very much upset." Her hand, which she had withdrawn from its suede gauntlet, rested lightly over his.

"Anything I can do to help?"

"I'm afraid," he said reluctantly, "that we shall have to postpone our plans."

Ruth's heart stood still.

"Our plans to be married, you mean?"

"Yes," he muttered without looking at her. "Things aren't working out. Unexpected complications."

He looked so loth to comfort that she longed to comfort him. Although the queer aloofness of his manner prevented her from doing so, she did stop when she only sat shocked and silent, staring incredulously at the beauty all about her, she said sharply. "I hope you aren't going to be unreasonable about it. I asked you to marry me in good faith, but it will be impossible for me to do so at this time."

"Oh, Martin!" she cried, hurt even more by his manner than was his words. "It isn't necessary for you to talk to me like that. I'm not going to claim that I'm to blame."

He lifted her hand to his lips, but the gesture was meaningless.

"Thank you, my dear! It's a disappointment to me, too, you know."

"I'm sure it is," she agreed, but her eyes were bright with tears.

Because if it really were a disappointment to him why did he look so relieved? Had he really suspected that she might be unpleasant about it? If so, how little he understood her! Aunt Mary had been right when she said they knew nothing whatever about each other.

"I'm perfectly willing to keep my promise about the tea room," he said.

She stared at him amazed.

"But how can you? If you can't afford to be married, how can you spare the money to start a tea room?"

"It happens that I can. And I have the intention of doing so."

"Not for me."

"But you said you'd rather do than anything else. You were delighted when I offered to finance it for you."

"That was several weeks ago. The situation is different now."

"I don't see why it is," he argued.

It was the lack of conviction in his own voice which indicated him. Ruth thought, "He has changed his mind about wanting to marry me, but he doesn't like to admit it. In order to make me understand for my wounded feelings, I will keep his promise about the tea room."

"There's no use discussing it," she said miserably. "I understand your position."

"Oh, no, you don't! You don't understand it at all!"

"I suspected as much last night when I met your friends," Ruth flared. "It doesn't fit at all. I'm not the type."

"Don't be ridiculous," she shouted. "You're talking like a child. I told you I was proud of you last night. That has nothing whatever to do with it."

If he hadn't offered to open the tea room for her, she might have believed him, but under the circumstances it was impossible. If he hadn't money enough to marry her, he certainly hadn't any to invest in his future, and she had no intention of doing so firmly, of holding him to the promise he had made in a weak moment of giving her a choice of marriage to him or a career.

All the way back to the stables where he kept the horses there was silence between them. When they climbed into his car to go home, he said, "You hate me now, don't you? I suppose I shouldn't have proposed to you as I did. Forgive me, Ruth!"

"It was a chance we both took," she said.

She could not see the tortured

TODAY'S PATTERN



A Clever Design With Kerchief Included

WHEN you come right down to it there is not so very much to this frock . . . just a row of buttons down the front and the cleverest little yoke in the world. That is what is meant by good designing. It takes inspiration and experience to create a frock like this . . . yet the mere beginner can make it successfully! It is the sort of thing a clever girl will take with her on her vacation . . . it has white and several colors . . . and her mother will choose to wear at home for the sake of comfort and attractiveness. It's perfect for cotton, too.

Pattern 1859 is available in sizes 14, 15, 16, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 15 takes 3 1/2 yards 36-inch fabric. Kerchief takes 1 1/2 yard 30-inch contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

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Address orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York, New York.

COOK COOS

By Ted Cook

(Copyright, 1934.)

DON'T SAY "BOO" TO THE ANIMALS IN THE ZOO

A recent news item quoted the Park Commissioner of New York City as saying that wild animals in the parks and zoos were injuriously affected by people shouting "Boo" at them. He was upheld in his plea for less boozing at animals by students of wild life, who have discovered that these animals have very delicate nervous systems and, when boozed, are so affected as to be unable to eat.

To the long list of "Don'ts" they've added another. Not quite as important as "Don't swat your mother," And one that I think is really brand new.

The civilized man is the animal's curse. He'll capture a zebra, a python, or worse. Deprive him of kith, of kin and of haunt. Then blame it on nerves when it gets a bit gaunt.

Wild 'tho' they are, the lion and tiger. The hartbeests and such from the banks of the Niger. Have a system of nerves that quivers and tingles. And if you shout "Boo" they'll break out in shingles.

The bigger the beast, the frailer his reflex. So the hippo or rhino will very soon be wrecks. If people persist in that nerve-wracking habit.

Of boozing a beast as tho' he were a rabbit. So we're living and learning and finding out things. That keep us from being as happy as kings. Not even in fun can we call on a gnat.

And right in his teeth shriek the nerve-racking "Boo." Or don't bring a radio into the zoo.

"Cause crooners like Crosby, with his booh-booh-booh, would soon have the beauties running in curves. And yelling, "Come, come, air, think of our nerves!"

Ducks Decide
Summer Camp
Is Satisfactory

Larry Graham Bonner

"Duck," continued Big Duck, "we sometimes change our idea a little, but you have a good idea. Each duckling has to our camp must bring two leafy blankets in case we have any unusual weather, and that is also all."

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Quacker interrupted him.

the whole amount at

small bags of grain and six boxes of seeds per duck," said Duck. "That will help me in later, for the responsibility I had during the summer. I expect ducklings will be able to enough food around here to earn from needing anything but Mrs. Big Duck will see they don't go hungry."

Big Duck quacked in agreement and now the parents spoke themselves.

they came back and said

up Director Big Duck:

are going to send all our eggs from Quackerville and Muddin to you. When

the day after tomorrow

Big Duck, "and I'll cer-

tainly be glad to see all your ducklings

We have a great many little

coming to us and we're sure

children will return to you

healthy and happy."

that they all shook wings

the parent ducks left.

making ice coffee use double

amount of coffee required for

coffee.

Awkward" Age

When there are gaps in the front of her teeth and she seems all legs and arms—let your daughter's hair be her saving loveliness! Sperber's makes a specialty of attending children's hair.

SPERBER'S
HAIR SHOP

302-15 Arcade Bldg.

T SOAP
WATER

IT'S MADE OF

Steel

When Permaire comes d is soap and water to d to believe? Then I'll see, too, how much for you.

NRA
WE DO OUR PART

It. See for yourself over all other cook department stores.

Permaire, CINCINNATI, OHIO

NARE
EANS LIKE CHINA

flat, a bungalow or an apart-

ment-Dispatch Rental Want Ads.

Moral Duty and Politics
The Day on the Radio

WEDNESDAY,
JUNE 21, 1934

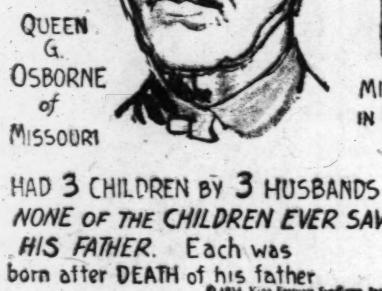
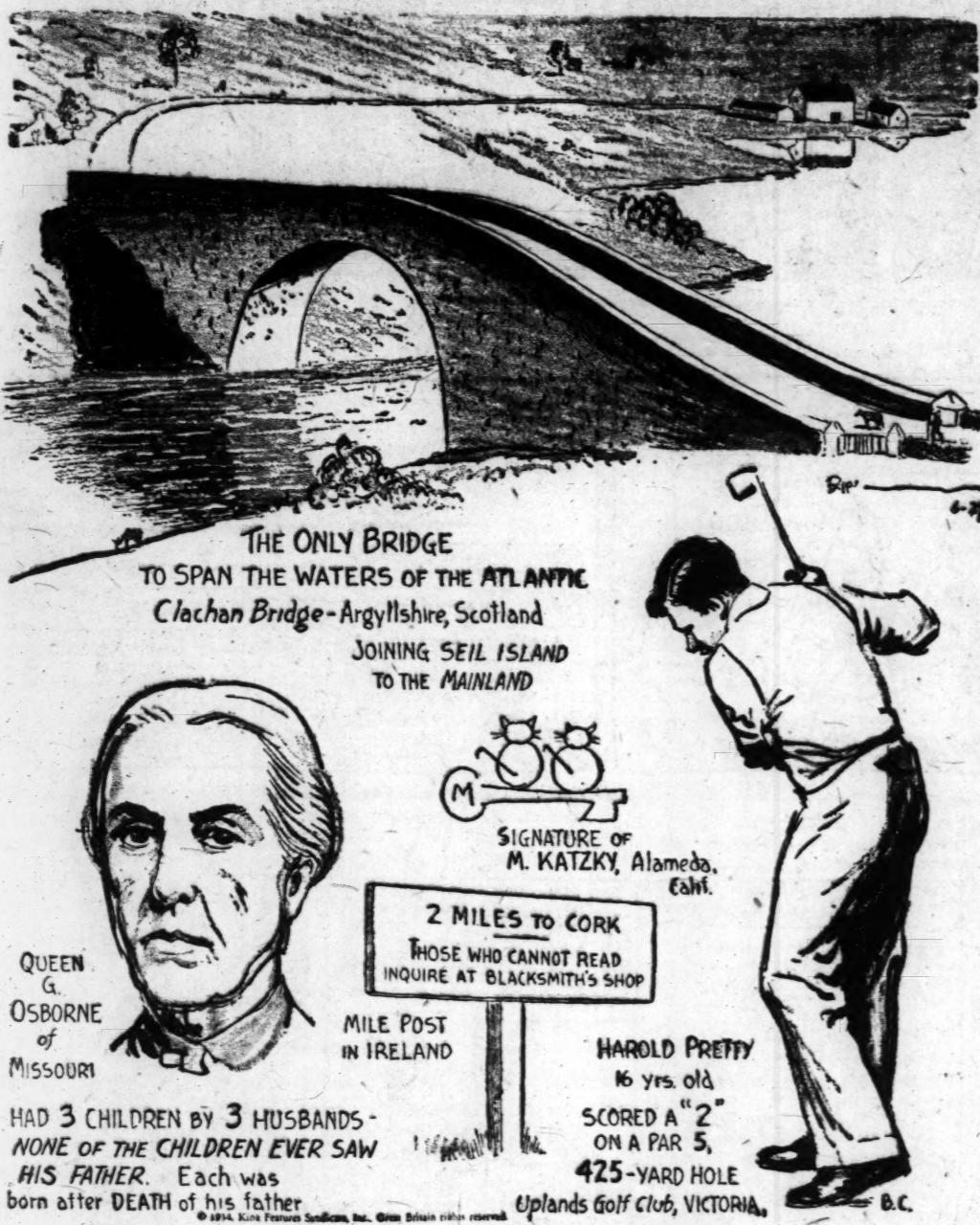
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 5D

A Trans-Atlantic Bridge
The Daily Short Story

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



QUEEN
G.
OSBORNE
of
MISSOURI

3 MILES TO CORK
THOSE WHO CANNOT READ
INQUIRE AT BLACKSMITH'S SHOP

MILE POST
IN IRELAND

HAROLD PRETTY
16 yrs old

SCORED A "2"
ON A PAR 5,
425-YARD HOLE

Uplands Golf Club, VICTORIA, B.C.

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

INCREASING DEAD WEIGHT—A 200-pound man crouching on a scale will find that he can tip the scale at considerably more by suddenly rising to a standing position. Try it some time. The attendant push on the scale is the same effect as that produced by jumping on the scale from more than a foot or two in elevation.

THE CONSTANT BREAKFAST—During the last 49 years John Reichard of Iowa City, Iowa, has eaten no less than 215,000 pancakes and more than 100,000 eggs on his breakfast menu alone. Every morning, without exception, he eats a dozen cakes and half a dozen fried eggs, and oft times eats exactly the same dish for lunch and dinner. He just grew to like them when he was a boy and never changed.

TOMORROW: "IMMORTAL PUNISHMENT."

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD—550 kc; KMOX, 1060; KMOX, 1380; WIL—1200; WEW, 750; KFUO, 550. 12:00 Noon KSD—TWO SEATS IN THE KMOX—"Just Plain Bill," WIL—Lunchroom drama; WEW—Music; KMOX—Adventures of Jimmy Allen; KWK—Clews. 12:15 KFUO—Singers; KSD—Romeo and Juliet; WIL—Hartford, and Jerry; KMOX—Orchestra; KWK—KMOX—Just Plain Bill. 12:30 KWK—Smackout, WIL—Pinto Pete; WEW—Dance music; KMOX—Annals of Helen Tracy; KSD—KMOX—Kirk Douglas. 12:45 KSD—"MA PERKINS," dramatic sketch. 1:00 KWK—Music; KSD—KMOX—Piano melodies; KWK—Rapid service program. 1:15 KWK—MARKETS. 1:30 KSD—"THE WIRE MAN," dramatic sketch. 1:45 KWK—Exchange Club. WIL—Mike Halbman and Allister Wylie, novelty duo. KWK—Happy Days. 1:30 KSD—"WOMEN'S RADIO REVIEW"; CLAUDINE MACDONALD AND KATHY KIRK—KMOX—Science Service. 1:45 KSD—"POP" CONCERT. 2:00 KSD—"POP" CONCERT. 2:15 KSD—"LADY NEXT DOOR": children's program. 2:30 KSD—"THE OTHER AMERICAS," talk. 2:45 KSD—"ROTARY CLUB SPEAKER." 3:00 KSD—"ART TATEM, PIANIST." 3:15 KSD—"CORN COB PIPE CLUB" (continued from last program). 3:30 KSD—"HOT LINE," Roy Helton. 3:45 KSD—"DANCE ORCHESTRA." 3:55 KSD—"LITTLE THEATER OF THE STREETS," featuring Adolph Green and Bert Weinstock. 4:00 KSD—"CARL HOFFMANN'S ORCHESTRA." 4:15 KSD—"HORATIO ZITON'S ORCHESTRA"; KSD—"HOT TOPIC." 4:30 KSD—"PRODUCE REPORTER." 4:45 KSD—"MARIAH MANS, CONTRALTO." 4:55 KSD—"ROTARY CLUB SPEAKER." 5:00 KSD—"DANCE OF THE SEA ISLANDERS." 5:15 KSD—"TWO SEATS IN THE KMOX—Sport talk and piano melodies." 5:30 KSD—"TRIO CALLIGRAPH." 5:45 KSD—"TOM COAKLEY'S ORCHESTRA." 5:55 KSD—"LEONARD KELLER'S ORCHESTRA." 6:10 KSD—"HERMAN CRONE'S ORCHESTRA." 6:25 KSD—"DANCE OF THE SEA ISLANDERS." 6:40 KSD—"TWO SEATS IN 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Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1934.)



Don Winslow, U.S.N.—By Lt. Comdr. F. V. Martinek, U.S.N.R.

A Good Meal

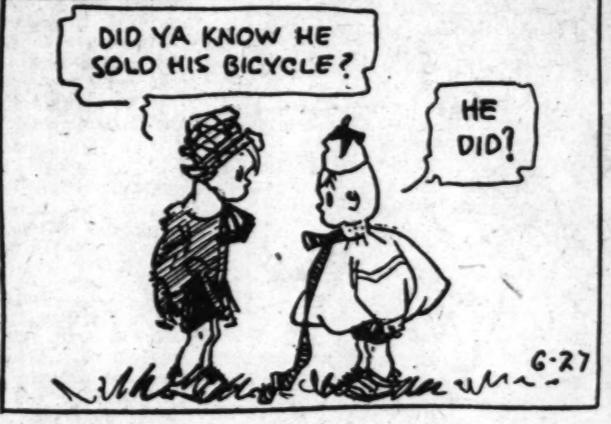
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Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

No Inducement

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Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

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Popeye—By Segar

The Geese That Laid the Golden Egg

(Copyright, 1934.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

George Dear, Behave!

(Copyright, 1934.)



JANE ARDEN PAPER DOLLS FREE—Jane Arden herself and eight complete costumes to cut out and color. Any child may obtain paper dolls FREE. Address Jane Arden, Post-Dispatch Circulation Dept., enclosing 2 cents, stamps or coin, for mailing.

Will the Inkwells Be Washed?

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

If YOU need a new postoffice, just write to Jim Farley and change your hollow tree for a marble building.

Jim is building 300 new postoffices, mainly because the old ones had been used by Republicans.

Morgenthau and Farley have got \$100,000,000 from the PWA. You must admit that things are getting more prosperous when every letter of the alphabet is worth a billion dollars.

We hate to see the New York Post office go. In the old days they used to steam open registered mail in the parlor and hang pirates in the attic. That's why the colonial rooms have high ceilings.

Tex Guinan went on trial in the same building for selling booze. Nobody got the verdict in that case, because the Judge is still trying to write it out with a postoffice pen.

(Copyright, 1934.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

(Copyright, 1934.)



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Legal Rivals

(Copyright, 1934.)



VOL. 86, NO. 296.
FURTHER VIOLENCE
IN AUSTRIA; BOMB
CAUSE HEAVY LOS

Buildings and Railway
Tracks Wrecked on 20th
Anniversary of Assassination
at Sarajevo.

SOLDIERS FIGHT
FASCIST GUARD

Police Captain Killed
Clash at Graz—Severe
Damage Inflicted by
Blasts at Salzburg.

By the Associated Press
VIENNA, June 28—Widespread bombings occurred in Austria today, one of which was said possibly to have been directed at Barthou, French Foreign Minister.

The main line of a railroad near Bludenz was damaged by a bomb. Trains were delayed for several hours but did not reach Barthou.

Widespread property damage accompanied the disorders, on the twentieth anniversary of the assassination of Archduke Franz Ferdinand at Sarajevo, Bosnia.

A police captain died of injuries suffered in a political clash at Graz. Rails were blown up at Judenburg, in Styria, and telephone cables were dynamited at various points in that province.

A police plant at Muehlau, near Innsbruck, was dynamited.

Bomb at Printing Plant
In Innsbruck, dynamiters attempted to wreck a pro-government printing plant. A time bomb discovered by a watchman, was thrown off the roof into a garden cafe next door. The explosion was so violent that it not only wrecked the cafe, but caused considerable damage to the printing plant.

In the cities of Ruetz, Aachen and Hall, electric power plants were dynamited and other railway buildings were exploded. Innsbruck, Dirlbarn and other points in Tyrol, Austria, where Chancery of Dolfus is scheduled to visit tomorrow.

Many Nazis and Socialists were killed.

The clash at Graz was between Austrian troops and members of the Fascist Heimwehr (home guard). Several of the latter were injured.

Not only did the soldiers beat the Heimwehr men, but they reportedly massacred the members of the Dolfus Government, but they took down pictures of Prince Ernst von Starhemberg, Vice-Chancellor and a powerful government figure. Deep political significance was attached to the outbreak. During the clash some bystanders shouted "Hell Hitler!"

Explosions in Salzburg
Salzburg was rocked by explosions. A heavy blast in Macka Square damaged virtually all the buildings surrounding it. The seventeenth century Holy Trinity Church, built by Austria's famous baroque architect, Fischer von Erlach, was damaged by a bomb.

Other bombs also damaged the priest's house, the Fatherland Front headquarters. The municipal theater, the house of Wolfgang Mozart, the noted composer of the eighteenth century, and the Hofbräuhaus, was damaged by a bomb.

The city water works also were bombed and the railroad near the city was torn up by dynamite.

Three points of the Mittensalz Railway in the Tyrol were dynamited and the rails torn up.

The Kufstein Electric plant was bombed. At Anstetten the railroad tracks were blown up.

Sarajevo Much the Same: From

pears From Many Travellers
Gavril Princip killed Archduke Franz Ferdinand, heir to Austria's throne, at Sarajevo, Bosnia 20 years ago, resulting in the World War.

An Austrian court sentenced

Princip to life imprisonment. He died in prison. Hadjic, anyone now remembers Princip, who was 19 at the time of the assassination.

Twenty years after Sarajevo much the same, except that it is larger by about 10,000 population and prospers in a way, from the many travelers.

The anniversary of the Sarajevo assassination is also the 50th anniversary of the crushing of the medieval Serbian Empire by the Turks. The occasion of the Austrian Archduke to visit Sarajevo on the anniversary was regarded by many quarters as a tacitless reminder of the end of Serbian glory.

NRA
CODE



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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CITY
EDITION

VOL. 86. NO. 296.

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1934. — 40 PAGES.

PRICE 2 CENTS.

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The main line of a railroad near
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Trains were delayed for several
hours, but one bearing Barthou to
Paris missed the explosion.

Widespread property damage ac-
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A power plant at Muelbach, near
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The clash at Graz was between
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Not only did the soldiers beat the
Heimwehr men, theoretically the
mainstay of the Dolifuss Govern-
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of Prince Ernst von Starhemberg,
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baroque architect, Fischer von Er-
bach, was damaged by a bomb.

Other bombs also damaged the
priest's house, the Fatherland
Front headquarters. The municipal
theater, the house of Wolfgang
Mozart, the noted composer of the
eighteenth century, and the Hotel
Bristol.

Other places with shattered
fronts and damaged facades in-
cluded the Hotel Mirabel where a
gambling casino was scheduled to
open this weekend. The basement
heating plant of the Provincial Gov-
ernment building at Salzburg was
wrecked and the lower floor of the
building was damaged by a time
bomb explosion in a sewer.

The city water works also was
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pects for Many Travelers

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World War.

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tion.

Twenty years after, Sarajevo is
much the same, except that it is
larger by about 10,000 population,
and prosper, in a way, from the
many travelers.

The anniversary of the Sarajevo
assassination is also the 545th
anniversary of the crushing of the
medieval Serbian empire by the
Turks.

The decision of the Ameri-
can Archduke to visit Sarajevo on
the anniversary was regarded in
many quarters as a tactless re-
minder of the end of Serbian glory.

BROTHERS HOP OFF TO FLY ATLANTIC, U. S. TO POLAND

Benjamin and Joseph Adamowicz Leave New
York for Harbor Grace, Accompanied
By Veteran Adviser.

By the Associated Press.

ROCKLAND, Me., June 28.—
Observers at the Whitehead Coast
Guard station said the monoplane
Warsaw passed directly overhead
at 9:05 a. m. Fourteen minutes
later a plane was seen by
watchers on Mount Desert Island
50 miles northeast of here.

By the Associated Press.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., June 28.—
The Adamowicz brothers, Benjamin
and Joseph, took off at 5:40 a. m.
today on a trans-Atlantic flight to
Warsaw, Poland.

They headed for Harbor Grace,
Newfoundland, there to refuel and
then turn out across the Atlantic
toward their native land.

They were accompanied in their
red, white and blue monoplane,
Warsaw, by Holger Horris, who
flew to Copenhagen in 1931 in the
same plane, then called Miss Liberty.
Horris was to leave them at Harbor Grace.

Rainstorms were in the path of
the flyers between here and Boston.
The weather from Boston to
Maine was only fair; but favorable
conditions were forecast from Maine
to Harbor Grace, and very good

AMATEUR DIVER ASPHYXIATED WEARING HOME-MADE HELMET

Failed to Provide Outlet for Carbon
Dioxide as Parents Witness
Fatal Experiment.

By the Associated Press.

WILMINGTON, Pa., June 28.—
Joseph Bradbury, 21 years old, lost
his life because he failed to provide
an outlet for carbon dioxide gas
in constructing a homemade diving
helmet.

He wore the helmet, consisting of a
hot-water heater with a garden
hose for an airline, in Harvey's
Lake yesterday. His parents
watched him enter the water with a
35-pound stone tied to his body.

When bubbles appeared on the
surface, George Lutz, a life guard,
suspected trouble. He dived and
recovered the body. Physicians said
Bradbury died of asphyxiation.

Eugene Copeland, Negro,
to Go to Gallows in Jail
at 6 A. M. for Killing of
Jacob P. Davis in Holdup

Gov. Park said today at Jefferson
City that he would not inter-
fere with the execution of Eugene
Copeland, Negro, who is to be
hanged at City Jail at 6 o'clock to-
morrow morning for the killing of
Jacob P. Davis, in a holdup at
1701 South Second street.

Clare Dey, 69, a laborer, was
prostrated while walking in the
6800 block of Natural Bridge avenue
at 3 p. m. He was pronounced
dead by a neighborhood physician.
Dey resided at 6938 Greenwich avenue,
Pine Lawn.

An unidentified man, about 50,
found unconscious in an alley at
15th street, north of Delmar
boulevard, at 2:15 p. m., died three
hours later at City Hospital with
no apparent cause. A clip
pocket bore the name, George Diehn.
The man was 5 feet 5 inches tall, weighing 150
pounds and was slightly bald. The
body was at the morgue.

Dominick Doba, 61, a pattern
maker, 1428 North Tenth street,
was treated for heat prostration at
City Hospital last night.

Claude House, Negro, 20 South
Linden avenue, was taken to the
St. Clair County officers said, and
started on a career of crime with
the robbery of the Ash Grove County
in January, 1933, for which he is
under indictment in Greene County,
Missouri.

Fred Abington, a Negro, 3002
Lawton boulevard, was overcome
at Fourth and Locust streets. He
is in serious condition at City Hospital.

Nigfall brought little relief and
many city dwellers slept in the
parks. Numbers slept in their
automobiles, parked at points
likely to catch a breeze, while
others slept on the grass.

At midnight the temperature was
88, with a drop of only four degrees
in the next three hours. The
reading during the sleeping pe-
riod was 81 at 5 a. m. At 8 o'clock
the mercury had reached 88.

GERMANY TO SEND BERLIN
JOBLESS INTO THE COUNTRY

About 400,000 Unemployed Must
Take Work Offered or Get
Little or No Dole.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, June 27.—Some 400,000
Germans in Berlin, for whom the
Government has been unable to find
employment, are to be shifted to
adjoining provinces. They will en-
gage in road construction, soil im-
provement and other emergency
work.

Young people will work on farms
and in households and married men
will be absorbed with marriage in
furthering the emergency program.

The Government employment and
social insurance offices stated extra
funds are available for transportation
and payment of the unemployed.

Those refusing jobs in the
country will find their unemploy-
ment does greatly reduced or can-
celled, officials warned. Wages will
vary from \$32 to \$48 monthly on a
48-hour-a-week basis. Ten marks
weekly will be deducted from each
worker's wages and sent to his fam-
ily.

GO \$50,000 LEFT TO CHAUFFEUR

Will of Mrs. Mabel F. Baldridge Is
Filed for Probate.

ROCKLAND, Me., June 28.—A
bequest of \$50,000 to her chauffeur,
Joseph Soffayer, is contained in the
will of Mrs. Mabel F. Baldridge of
Kansas City, Mo., filed for probate
yesterday.

Mrs. Baldridge, daughter of the
late B. S. Smith, utility man at
one time reported to be the richest
man in America, died at her sum-
mer home here last week. She
will give a total of \$175,000 to
household employees.

CCC Worker Killed by Explosion.

By the Associated Press.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., June 28.—
William Graham of Kansas City, a
CCC worker, was killed by a dynamite
explosion at Camp Reform, 15
miles northeast of here, today. The
workers were blasting stumps. Tony
Moreno, also of Kansas City, was
injured.

\$110,000 Grant for Missouri.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—Grants
for rural rehabilitation, schools and
airports announced today by the
Emergency Relief Administration in-
cluded \$110,000 to Missouri for
rural rehabilitation.

Relative humidity at noon, 33 per cent.
Yesterday's high, 102 (3:30 p. m.); low,
80 (5 a. m.).

THE TEMPERATURES.

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THOUSANDS RIOT IN TROLLEY STRIKE AT MILWAUKEE

Crowds at Four Points
Fight Policemen, Damage Cars and Cripple
Transportation Service.

MOTORMEN DRAGGED FROM CABS, BEATEN

One Patrolman Stabbed in
Back, Others Kicked and
Stoned and Their Uniforms Torn.

By the Associated Press.
MILWAUKEE, June 28.—Street
fighting occurred today at the Oak-
land avenue barns of the Mil-
waukee Electric Railway & Light Co.,
as strike pickets pulled Motormen
John Nixon from his car and beat
him and his guard, John Zak.

Detachments of pickets kicked in
the car doors, shattered windows, and
mauled Nixon. One assailant
struck him on the head with a con-
trol handle, and he rolled out the
door on the ground. Others in the
crowd meanwhile felled Zak and
kicked him in the stomach.

Police of suburban Shorewood,
where the barns are situated, were
unable to rescue them. Witnesses
said Nixon fled from his assailants.

Second Night of Rioting

Irregular trolley cars and motor-
bus service had been resumed
and were having been suspended
for eight and one-half hours last
night, the second successive night
of rioting.

Police Chief Jacob G. Lauben-
heimer prepared to ask maximum
penalties today for 58 persons ar-
rested in the four rioting zones last
night, in one of which police used
tear gas for the first time since
the strike began. More than 20
policemen, pickets, utility employees
and bystanders were injured, some
requiring hospital treatment, by
bricks, flying glass, night sticks
and fists.

A survey this morning showed
trolley service badly crippled and
several bus lines virtually at a
standstill. Only 220 of the normal
complement of 397 cars were oper-
ating and a company officer said
he expected little improvement in
the service later in the day. Motor-
men, unimpaired by pickets, had
last night, insisted to take the
cars out, he said. So seriously was
the service crippled on one cross-
town line that only one of the
normal 100 cars appeared on the
streets.

Motormen, Officers Attacked.

The scene of the first riots
Tuesday night, the Kinnickinnic
avenue car barns and yards, again
was the center of last night's trou-
ble. More than 10,000 persons, police
estimated, milled, about until
midnight.

The rioting started when the rioters
began battering two street cars.
Motormen were dragged from the
cars and beaten before police
could interfere. Uniforms of the
officers were ripped and their own-
ers kicked and stoned. One officer
was stabbed in the back with a
ice pick.

In West Allis, a suburb, 8000 per-
sons descended on the car barns,
stopped street cars, shattered windows,
ripped doors from their hinges and then
battered the station windows with
rocks.

Almost simultaneously a throng
of 3000 attacked a trolley on the
lower south side, cut trolley ropes
and dragged operators from the
car. When a single police squad
car responded to the call, the
rioters tipped the auto over, injuring
one detective.

Waiting Room Windows Broken.
As the trouble died down on the
south side, it broke out violently on
the west side at the D. L. & W. L. &
L. & N. yards where 10,000 persons
turned a peaceful residential section
into an uproar. Unable to scale
the concrete walls to enter the
yards, the rioters threw bricks
through plate glass windows of the
waiting rooms.

Irked at the utility's reluctance to
grant concessions in the strike, Maj.
John D. Moore, Federal me-
diator, announced he was wilting the
National Labor Relations Board to order a
vote of employees to determine the
type of bargaining representatives
they wish. He asked that powers
of the new labor disputes act be
used.

The strike centers about the
unions' demands for a vote to de-
termine whether A. F. of L. unions
should replace the utility's company
union in collective bargaining.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878.
TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

Published Daily by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.

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and THE NEWSPAPER COUNCIL.

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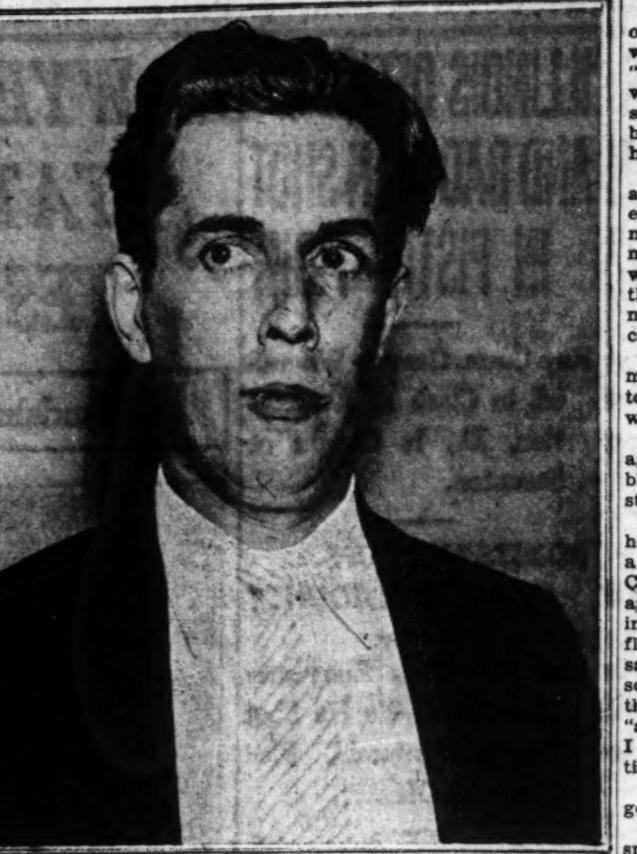
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Lawyer Who Advised Keeton Testifies for Lacy

Defense Witness in Lacy Trial



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

Continued From Page One.

that Mr. Keeton had some information
that might be of interest to him.

"Did you say whether or not Mr.
Keeton wanted to sell the information?"

"I told him that Mr. Keeton ex-
pected to be paid for the information."

"And did you name any figure?"

"No definite sum was discussed,

but he said he wouldn't promise to
pay Mr. Keeton any particular sum."

"Did you have any further con-
versation with Mr. Keeton?"

"I did. I talked to him about the
matter before we went over to Mr.
Henry's office.

Talked About \$500.

"Did Keeton then suggest about
how much money he ought to get
for this business?"

"Did Mr. Keeton, before you took
him, or before that time, or any time,
tell you anything about his attitude
towards Mr. Lacy?"

"Yes, he said he didn't like Mr.
Lacy, he was going to get even with
him, that Mr. Lacy hadn't done him
right."

"Did he say anything else about
Mr. Lacy's conduct towards him,
about hitting him, or anything?"

"Yes, he mentioned that beforehand
and also afterwards, he said he had

a controversy with Mr. Lacy
over a case of a man by the name
of Martin, that was pending in
Springfield. He told me in this
Martin case that Mr. Lacy had
collected \$250 from me; that Mr. Martin
thought he was a lawyer, and he had gone
down with Martin and got him out
on bond, and when they got down
for the preliminary hearing they
were a little late and he said he
got a little excited and he told
Martin to leave, and Martin jumped
out of his bond, and he was later caught
and sentenced to five years in the
penitentiary. He said that Mr. Lacy
was very much put out."

Collected From Martin.

"Did Keeton say he collected
this off of Martin?" "Yes."

"Representing himself to be a
lawyer?"

"He told me that he had repre-
sented himself to be a lawyer and
lots of people thought he was a law-
yer."

"Did he say what he got from
Martin?"

"He said between \$200 and \$250."

"Did he say whether or not he
gave that to Lacy?"

"He said that I judge I had

represented him in the Ob-
jection sustained."

"What did he say in that regard?"

"He said that Mr. Lacy didn't know
anything about the case until he got
back and found out about it."

"Did he say anything about the
money after making the statement
about collecting it?"

"He said that Mr. Lacy was very
much put out that Keeton had taken
the case out, he said. So seriously was
the service crippled on one cross-
town line that only one of the
normal 100 cars appeared on the
streets.

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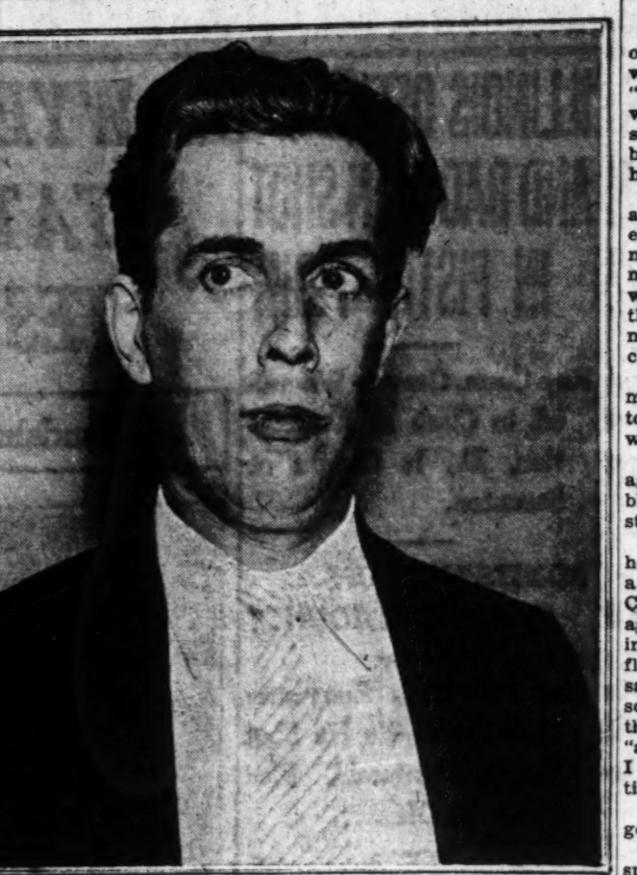
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Defense Witness in Lacy Trial



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

made a trip at an expense of several hundred dollars to go down and found that he'd taken a man to see a girl, you'd be put out, too," Spencer concluded.

Asked About "Bad Check."

In connection with the expense of the trip, Henning's inquired whether Spencer had not given a "bad check" to the company from which he rented the car. Spencer said he wrote the check the day his bank closed, and admitted that he had not yet made it good.

Questioning the witness about his activities during the "prohibition era," Henning got from him a denial that he served as a Government informer. Spencer said he was an "associate attorney" with the prohibition bureau for 20 months, and that he had been discharged.

"Charges were brought against me," he explained, "and I was asked to resign. I told them I always was fired, I never resigned."

He added to this explanation, saying he was racing rapidly and in rambling fashion, and much of this statement was striking out.

Spencer said the charges somehow concerned his association with a Government informer, he added, but some influence with Tom Pendergast, Kansas City political boss. "They sought to get me to say something that wasn't true," Spencer said, "and I was dropped Dec. 15, 1930. I demanded a grand jury investigation and that ended it."

"In other words," Henning suggested, "you were not indicted?"

"In other words," the witness responded, "I was completely exonerated."

Letter to Porter Henry.

Hen

date for nomination to succeed himself will start campaign next week. Senator Roscoe C. Conason, candidate for the Republican nomination to succeed himself, called on Chairman Fred Page of the Republican City Committee and other committee members yesterday at headquarters in Title Guaranty Building. He said he would start to campaign in the State next week. His quarters are at Kansas City, where he moved from Springfield 22 years ago when he was made United States District Attorney.

State Senator Lon Kelley of Piney Woods, candidate for the nomination of the Supreme Court, Section No. 2, also visited Republican headquarters yesterday.

Former Congressman Cleve Newton, candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress in the Twelfth District, will address St. Ferdinand Township tonight at the Vogt High School Auditorium in Ferguson.

hours to get the blaze under control.

Although enveloped in flames, a 20,000-gallon gasoline storage tank with 30 yards of the exploding tank car did not explode.

Storage house containing barrels of oil burned, explosions of oil adding to the damage.

Burning Gasoline Spreads.

Chief Thomas Walden said that the four huge gasoline storage tanks were full presented vaporization inside of an explosive mixture.

Witnesses asserted there were separate explosions, sending gasoline over an area more than 100 yards in radius, setting fire to the McElaine and Crane houses and sheathing in flames the big gasoline storage tanks.

Mayor Andrew Campbell, head of a letter to S. D. F. President of the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light Co., which notified him the city was held "liable" for property damage and injuries resulting from the fire. Daniel W. Hoan, Social Welfare Commissioner, of Milwaukee, wrote Way: "you are now witness to the harvest of pent-up public indignation you yourself have used."

Charging Way's attitude toward employees, the public, the city and the Federal Government was more arrogant than that of any man in the world." Mayor Hoan wrote Way: "you are now witness to the harvest of pent-up public indignation you yourself have used."

Charging of street cars with protective wiring "is in fact acting as an open invitation to violence," he wrote.

ALBERTA PREMIER BEGINS DEFENSE ON GIRL'S CHARGE

Father and Mother of Plaintiff Vivian MacMillan Among Final Witnesses for Prosecution.

LATTER TELLS OF BROWNLEE'S CALL
"If It's Money You Want I Haven't Any," She Quotes Defendant as Saying After Filing of Action.

By the Associated Press. EDMONTON, Alta., June 28.—The defense today presented testimony in the sedition suit against Premier John E. Brownlee of Alberta, brought by Miss Vivian MacMillan, stenographer. She testified that Brownlee induced her to come to Edmonton by giving her a Government job, seduced her and wrecked her health.

Brownlee in a counter-suit argues for \$10,000 damages, charging he is the object of a political conspiracy. In this suit he names Miss MacMillan and John Caldwell, young medical student to whom she was once engaged, as defendants.

The amount of damages sought by Miss MacMillan has not been disclosed.

Basis of Complaint. Briefly, the charge is that their client, John C. Scrivner, removed from Missouri to New Jersey in order to be able to bring his \$200,000 damage suit against the American Car and Foundry Co. in the Circuit Court of St. Louis, where he expects to have much better chance of winning than in Federal Court, to which jurisdiction the defendant corporation would be able to have it transferred if he remained a resident of Missouri, and that he did the same for Foristel and Cox.

Miss MacMillan quoted the Premier as saying: "If it's money you're after, I haven't got any." Brownlee asked her, she said, if she realized Vivian's name would be ruined by the action. Mrs. MacMillan stated she told Brownlee his own name would suffer also.

Girl's Father on Stand. The father, Allan MacMillan, co-plaintiff in the suit, testified that his daughter is "up to date." Each time his daughter returned home for a visit, he said, he noticed that her health was failing. He said that neither his daughter nor Caldwell had any thing to do with starting the suit.

Jessie Elbert, formerly employed as a maid in the Brownlee home, said of seeing Miss MacMillan enter the Brownlee car one evening in October, 1930.

"How did you recognize the car?" asked Neil MacLean, counsel for Miss MacMillan. "I was in it myself that night."

"Were you ever with Mr. Brownlee before? Where had you gone?" Justice Ives, presiding, stopped the questioning along this line, and also would not allow her to tell whether Brownlee had ever asked her to come back to his employment after she left.

Newspaper Man Fined. Justice Ives fined Charles E. Campbell, publisher, and J. S. Cowper, staff writer of the Edmonton Bulletin, on charges of contempt of court in connection with the reporting of the trial. Campbell was fined \$300, or in default sentenced to 10 days at hard labor, and Cowper \$100 with the alternative of three days at hard labor. The fines were paid under protest.

Justice Ives directed that all representatives of the Edmonton Bulletin, except stenographers, be excluded from the press tables until the contempt had been purged.

The sentence followed a complaint made by A. L. Smith, K. C., of Brownlee's counsel, regarding articles in the hearing published by the Bulletin under the name of Cowper.

H. H. Parlee, Edmonton solicitor, appearing for the newspaper men, said he had just been called and asked an opportunity to consider the matter, or to study the law of the case. Campbell, he said, had instructed his managing editor to cover the case fully, fairly and impartially and it was only fair he be given an opportunity to prepare his case.

Justice Ives replied three instances of contempt had been brought to his attention and the matter was serious in this case because, unlike a criminal action, the jury was not locked up in civil cases.

BLOOD TRANSFUSION GIVEN
MAN SHOT IN DISPUTE

Tony Carmi was wounded by unidentified assailant after trivial quarrel.

Tony Carmi, who was shot and wounded seriously at his tavern, 1205 South Vandeventer Avenue, Tuesday evening by an unidentified man, received a blood transfusion at City Hospital yesterday.

Carmi, shot in the abdomen, arm and chest, told officers he had a dispute with the man over a trivial matter earlier in the day. The assailant fled following the shooting.

Curious Aspects of Scrivner Case on Which Suit to Bar "Eddie" Foristel From Federal Court Will Be Based

Defending Lawyers, in Argument to Supreme Court, Term the Most Extraordinary Case We Have Ever Encountered.

Plaintiff's Change of Residence "Quite a Coincidence," His Lawyer Testified, But Judge Faris Called It "Constructive Fraud on Court."

Curious aspects of the Scrivner case, brought to light five and one-half years after it was tried, through charges initiated by the Bar Association against Attorneys Edward W. Foristel and Harvey B. Cox in Federal Court, are disclosed in the 13,000-word opinion of the State Supreme Court, the bulky transcript of testimony in Circuit Court and the opposing lawyers' argument to the Supreme Court, in which they said it was "the most extraordinary case we have ever encountered."

United States Attorney Blanton, as told in yesterday's Post-Dispatch, will file petitions for disbarment of Foristel and Cox from the Federal Court for the Eastern District of Missouri, charging them with unprofessional conduct in the Scrivner case.

Basis of Complaint. Briefly, the charge is that their client, John C. Scrivner, removed from Missouri to New Jersey in order to be able to bring his \$200,000 damage suit against the American Car and Foundry Co. in the Circuit Court of St. Louis, where he expects to have much better chance of winning than in Federal Court, to which jurisdiction the defendant corporation would be able to have it transferred if he remained a resident of Missouri, and that he did the same for Foristel and Cox.

This action of Scrivner's was characterized by Judge Faris himself, in one of the numerous proceedings coming before him, as a "constructive fraud on the Court."

The suit, filed in 1926, was for alleged breach of contract for use of Scrivner's patented furnace.

Scrivner, dissatisfied with his share of the settlement of the suit, complained to the Grievance Committee of the Bar Association last winter. The committee presented the complaint to Federal Judge Faris in chambers several months ago and he, after calling in attorneys representing Foristel and Cox and considering briefs by both sides, referred the file to Blanton last Tuesday with a recommendation for action.

Foristel and Cox will receive a hearing probably before another Judge, since Justice Gentry is expected to disqualify himself if the petitions are taken before him. The hearing probably will not take place until next autumn.

Known as "Eddie" in political circles, Foristel is one of the city's most widely known lawyers and a power in Republican politics. He is 53 years old, and has practiced law here for 31 years, specializing in personal injury damage cases. Recently he was taken to St. John's Hospital, suffering from a digestive ailment. His law firm, Foristel, Mudd, Blair & Habenicht, has elaborate offices in the Title Guaranty Building. Cox is a partner in the firm.

History of the Case. Scrivner, a laborer, filed three successive suits against the American Car and Foundry Co. in Circuit Court, the first in February, 1926, asking \$200,000 for alleged breach of contract for use of his patented hydrocarbon furnace. In each petition it was stated he resided in New Jersey, where the company was incorporated, which, if true, prevented trial of the case in Federal Court.

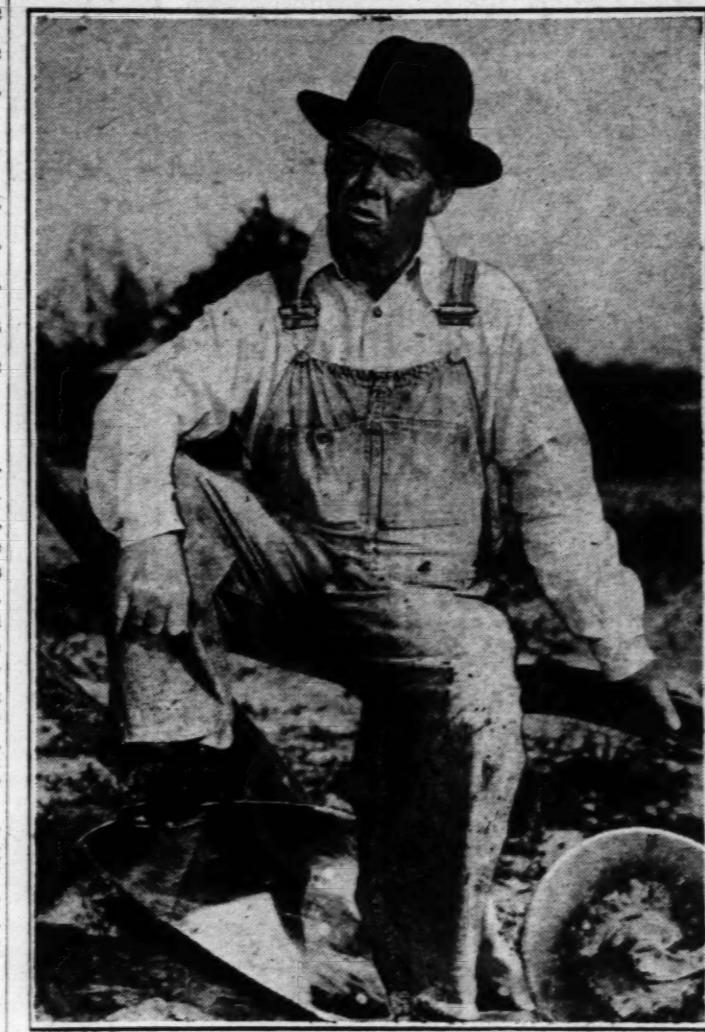
His lawyers wanted the trial in a State court, but the company's lawyers, desiring it in Federal Court, had each of the causes removed there, insisting he resided in Missouri. Federal Judge Faris twice overruled plea of Scrivner's lawyers to send the suit back to Circuit Court, holding that it was properly in New Jersey two days before filing the first suit was constructive fraud to keep the case out of Federal Court. Each time his lawyers dismissed the suit in Federal Court and filed again in State court.

Judge Faris finally held, after 18 months had elapsed, that Scrivner had established a residence in New Jersey and the third cause was tried in a State court. A jury returned a verdict for Scrivner for \$200,000, including interest and attorneys' fees. The company appealed to the Supreme Court, which ordered a new trial. The company, however, settled for \$50,000.

Scrivner's Complaint. Angered because most of the \$50,000 went to his lawyers, Scrivner complained to the Bar Association's Grievance Committee, asserting Foristel had concealed the idea of sending him to New Jersey temporarily to keep the suit in the St. Louis Circuit Courts.

As shown by the record, one of the curious features of the case—the one on which the charges are based—is the fact that Scrivner moved from Missouri to the only one of the 48 states in which he

Foristel's Complaining Client



JOHN C. SCRIVNER.

could defeat Federal jurisdiction just two days before his first suit was filed in State court here, where the company had offices.

Comment on the Record. The record chronicles varying comment on these circumstances as follows:

Federal Judge Faris: "My removal was a fitting from one State to another with the sole purpose of preventing jurisdiction in this court."

Attorneys for the company: "The extraordinary conduct of the plaintiff in running away from jurisdiction of the United States Court is most remarkable."

Attorney Cox: "I do not know why the coincidence of his removal to New Jersey two days before the filing of the suit occurred; I would say, however, that it is quite a coincidence."

Missouri Supreme Court: "Even though it be obvious that plaintiff moved to New Jersey to force a trial of his case in the courts of Missouri, the Federal Court ultimately found he was in fact a resident of New Jersey, and that question is not before us."

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**DEATH SENTENCES
OF TWO UPHELD IN
SCOTTSBORO CASE**

Alabama Supreme Court
Sustains Penalty Imposed
on Clarence Norris
and Heyward Patterson.

By the Associated Press.
MONTGOMERY, Ala., June 28.—The State Supreme Court today upheld the death sentences of Clarence Norris and Heyward Patterson, Negro defendants in the Scottsboro case, and fixed Aug. 31, as the date of their execution.

In the case of Patterson, the Supreme Court granted the motion of Attorney-General Thomas E. Knight Jr. and struck from the record, the bill of exceptions in the case, which contained all testimony presented in the lower court.

The Attorney-General had asked that the bill of exceptions be struck out on the ground that it was not properly filed within 90 days after final judgment in the lower courts.

With the bill of exceptions struck out, the Supreme Court was restricted solely to the court records and was unable to consider the merits of the case.

In the Norris case, Associate Justice Lucien D. Gardner overruled the contention of defense counsel that Negroes had been systematically excluded from the jury.

"We are of the opinion that proof of such a systematic practice," Gentry said, "that the jury commissioners did fairly, and honestly endeavored to discharge their duty, and did not in fact discriminate against the Negro race in the selection of the jury list, and that no provision of the Federal Constitution has been infringed."

The Negroes, two of the original nine defendants in the Scottsboro case, were convicted of attacking Victoria Price, a white woman, on a freight train near Paint Rock, Ala., in 1929.

**CURIOS ASPECTS
OF SCRIVNER CASE
AGAINST FORISTEL**

Continued From Previous Page.

isfactory and Fogelman reply that they were.

Not until the last part of the trial did John Scrivner, the plaintiff, take the stand. The company attorneys said this was after witnesses called to impeach his character had left the city. Foristel, Gentry said, had agreed not to use Scrivner as a witness because the other party to the contract, Fogelman, was dead.

Foristel said in the courtroom that he had driven to call Scrivner to defend testimony attempting the show that Scrivner had offered \$15,000 to Henry Haun, an employee of the car company, to testify for him.

Scrivner was permitted to testify that he went to work in New Jersey, but lost his job after he was followed by a mysterious man in a light suit. He was permitted to testify also, in rebuttal, that Haun had told him the furnaces were considered satisfactory by the company.

Two Refused to Sign Verdict.

The verdict, awarding \$290,000 to Scrivner, was signed by 10 of the 12 jurors. Their names, occupations and the addresses at which they lived at that time: F. William Schrader, salesman, 3014 Neosho street; Charles W. Scheffler, maintenance man, 2916 Minnesota avenue; Frederick Gantz, clerk, 4527 Geraldine avenue; Lawrence W. O'Conor, 4220 Blue street; Emil G. Schiebelman, printer, 6402 Idaho avenue; George Dickson, clerk, 4170A Castleman avenue; Elmer W. Freund, clerk, 3014A Chippewa street; Henry Bitter, decorator, 4115 Itasca street; Carl Hoenig, machinist, 3635 Missouri avenue; Christian Wasserman, clerk, 3217A Arsenal street.

The two who refused to sign the verdict were Harry B. Moran, bookkeeper, 40 Red Bud avenue, and Charles J. Pfeifer, printer, 2354 Klemm street.

In overruling the company's motion for a new trial, Judge Hamilton said: "The Court still has some doubt as to the sufficiency of the evidence to establish a ratification of the contract forming the basis of the action, as expressed to counsel when overruling the demurrer to the evidence at the close of plaintiff's case; but since the question must be determined eventually by the State Supreme Court, justice will be served best by overruling the motion for a new trial."

Charles J. Hardy of New York, president of the American Car & Foundry Co., in response to an inquiry from the Post-Dispatch, telegraphed that the \$50,000 settlement was "purely a business proposition."

"We never recognized any justification for the claim, either in law or morals," he said. "Our settlement was based purely on consideration of the expenses of further trials and appeals and interruption of our ordinary affairs by the necessity of having numerous members of our organization withdraw from their ordinary occupations for attendance at long-drawn-out trials."

Additional Job for R. S. Damon.
Ralph S. Damon, president of the Curtiss-Wright Airplane Co., Lambert-St. Louis Field, has been appointed to the additional position of vice-president and general manager of Curtiss Aeroplane & Motor Co., Buffalo, N. Y., which manufactures military aircraft. Damon will divide his time between the two plants.

See Our Other Announcement on the Opposite Page and Our Downstairs Store Announcement on Page 10 This Section

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1934

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Talk of the Town SALE OF



1—Novelty striped voile with organdy vestes and bow. Multi-color stripes. Sizes 16 to 44..... \$1.19

2—Pique voile in circle print with white pique voile jabot. Green, red, powder blue, brown and navy. Sizes 16 to 44... \$1.19

3—Percale, in checker print, sunback, with white piping and buttons. Black, brown and blue. Sizes 14 to 20... \$1.19

4—Novelty lawn with pleated cap sleeves. Daisy pattern. Middy blue, orange, navy and green. Sizes 16 to 42..... \$1.19

5—Organdy in polka dot print with white organdy collar and button trim. Sizes 14 to 20... \$1.19

6—White pique, sunback with bunny ear ties. Big buttons from shoulder to hem on the side. Sizes 14 to 20... \$1.19

4000 Cotton Frocks

40 "Forget-Me-Not" Styles
10 Different Materials
Exquisite Color Combinations



\$119
Made to
Sell for
Much More

A Rousing Cheer... and then another... and another for the Homefrock Section, because again its eagle eye for value found "Forget-Me-Not" Frocks to sell at an irresistibly low price. Have a frock for every day in the week, and each a different type... Sports... fluffy... dignified... school miss... sunback. They're all here! Sizes 14 to 20—36 to 46 and 48 to 52. Be waiting at the door at 9 a. m. to get the pick of the lot!

(Home Frocks. Second Floor and Thrift Avenue. Street Floor.)
Telephone Orders Filled—Call CEntral 6880.

7—80-square percale, sunback in fruit print, trimmed with starched lawn. Blue, red, green, brown. Sizes 14 to 20.... \$1.19

8—White pique, shirt-waist style. Contrasting bow and button trim. Sizes 16 to 44... \$1.19

9—Dotted organdy with white organdy ruffles and bow. Red and white. Sizes 14 to 20.... \$1.19

10—Checked percale, sunback, trimmed with white piping and starched shoulder trim. Blue, green, brown and red. Sizes 14 to 20.... \$1.19

Buy Now
Pay in
August
For All Charge
Purchases Made
Now Are Pay-
able in August.

Silk
Remnant
1 1/2 to 4 Yards
Lengths
1/2 Price

Sale Prices Range
From 35¢ to 99¢

Flat Crepe, printed or
plain and novelty
and acetate.
Second Floor
Thrift Avenue

Fancy
Linens
Slightly Soiled
Reduced
Exactly

1/3
Odds and ends in
bridge sets, table
dolies, pillows, table
covers, napkins
many other pieces.
(Linens—Second Floor)

Wash Goods
Remnants
Thousands of
Short Lengths

1/2 Price
Sale Prices Range
From 18¢ to 99¢

Remnants of
baskets, piques, and
suckers. In lengths
suitable for frocks and blouses.
Each piece marked
yardage and former
Second Floor
Thrift Avenue

Notions,
23c Sanitary Belts
59c Odera Motholator
\$1 Electric Curling Iron
\$1 Garden Set (P)
\$1 Wooden Coaster
\$1 Buddy Razor Blade
50c Garden Gloves and
\$1 Hair Bandeaux, etc.
25c Novelty Cameras
\$1.19 Novelty Foot Stretcher
35c Week-End Pkg.

Handbags
150 (Soiled) White Handbags
more, are now
100 White and Colors

Toiletries
49 Traveling Bottles
97 Bottles Imperial
88 Red Rose Talcum
238 Guest Tooth Brush
20 Musical Powder Box
654 Dressing Combs;
150 Dernay Satin Cover

Jewelry
Watch Bands (men's)
chromium; reduced
Hair Ornaments (Band)
Hairclips; originally
Identification Bracelet
435 Pcs. Summer Cost

Lingerie
30—\$2.98 Teen Age
22—\$2.98 Teen Age
46—\$1.98 Teen Age
31—\$2.98 Teen Age
39—\$1.63 Teen Age
27—\$1.98 Imported
50—\$1.98 2-Pc. Cotton
47—\$3.98 Silk Gowns
15—\$12.75 Satin Neg
10—\$12.75 2-Pc. Crepe
10—\$6.98 Black Crepe
4—\$19.75 Satin and Crepe
40—\$3.98 Rayon Cord
15—\$4.98 Satin Lined
50—\$2.98 2-Pc. Cotton
16—\$3.98 2-Pc. Terry
31—\$3.98 3-Pc. Seersucker
22—\$3.98 Pastel Crepe
3—\$4.98 Moire Robes

Home Frocks
12—\$5.98 Linen & Pique
20—\$6.98 Linen Coats
15—\$2.98 Print Dress
25—\$5.98 Nelda Crepe
50—\$1.00 Handy Dandy
200—\$1.98 Nelly Don

25¢
PHILLIPS
Dental Magnesia
18¢

Lowest Price Ever!
Lou Werneke, Jr.
Baseball Glove

Should sell **88¢**
for **1.50**...
Even at the original
price it was the "buy"
of the year! Cow-
hides, leather lined, pointed
fingers. Sturdily sewed
seams, won't split.

60¢
NEET
DEPILATORY
41¢
1.00 size 89¢

6 oz.
IVORY
SOAP
4 19¢
FOR
Write a letter in the
Plymouth contest.

VISCOULIZED
MILK OF
MAGNESIA
47¢

25¢ Bottle of
Pluto Water
Given With
Purchase of 50¢
Pluto Water
75¢ Value—**49¢**

25¢
LISTERINE
TOOTH PASTE
With Masso Brush
44¢

Box of 200
KLEENEX
Tissues
13¢

CERTIFIED
Milk of Magnesia
TOOTH PASTE
235¢
FOR **35¢**

LARGE TUBE
PALMOLIVE
SHAVING CREAM
23¢

KOTEX
Wonder Soft
229¢
Each . . . 15¢

REMEDIES

Jad Salts	60¢-4-oz. Size Condensed	40¢
Petrolagar	50¢ Bottle	84¢
Anacin	25¢ Box	14¢
Campho-Phenique	25¢ Size	24¢
Absorbine Jr.	1.25 oz. Size	94¢
Eno Salts	1.25 oz. Size	84¢
Bisodol	1.00 oz. 5-ounce	67¢
Unguentine	50¢ Tube	36¢

Laxatives

Quibb Mineral Oil, pt.	59¢
50¢ Phillips' Magnesia	36¢
50¢ Fenamint, 36¢	34¢
Shurax Chocolate	16¢
25¢ Cascarels	17¢
25¢ Chocolate Exer	17¢
50¢ Nature's Remedy	34¢
25¢ Carter's Pills	17¢
Case, Aromatic, 4 oz.	25¢

Home Needs

Lb. Soda, Bicarbonate	14¢
25¢ Zinc Oxide Ointment	14¢
25¢ Castor Oil, 4 oz.	14¢
Saccharine Tab, 2 gr.	19¢
35¢ Sedillit Powders	14¢
Soda Mint Tab, 100's	12¢
Spir. Camphor, 2 oz.	17¢
Spirits of Nitre, 2 oz.	17¢
Boric Acid Powder, 2 oz.	7¢

Dental Needs

Listerine, 14 oz.	59¢
25¢ Pebeo Paste	19¢
Dr. West, new	.2 for 37¢
Certified Milk Magnesia	2 for 35¢
Tooth Paste	1.00 Pyrosan
Peppermint Antiseptic	14 oz.
14 oz.	79¢
50¢ Ipana Tooth Paste	39¢
Colgate's Cream, large	17¢
35¢ Revelation Powder	25¢
25¢ Listerine Paste	19¢

Bauer & Black

First-Aid Needs!	
Gauze Bandage,	2 in. by 10 yds.
1/2 in. by 23 yds.	10¢
Zinc Oxide Adhesive	10¢
Gauze Bandage,	3 in. by 10 yds.
2 oz. Cotton	15¢
Mercurochrome	15¢
Bandoids	21¢

Sale! PICNIC SUPPLY LEAD IN VALUES
OUTING JUGS and BOTTLES

We have a complete assortment of dependable picnic jugs, vacuum bottles and thermos bottles—all at money-saving prices.

Gallon Size Picnic Jug
New 1934 design
Certified 1.50 value
1.14

Don't confuse this Jug with ordinary Jugs—
it has every feature a Jug could have! Heavy
100% cork insulation, sanitary crockery lining,
wide mouth and safety handle.

Super Thermos
Bottles
1.50 Value—
1.39

Extra strong, practically unbreakable
interior; heavy metal case with
drinking cup.

Genuine Thermos
Thermos
\$1 Value—
89¢

Gallon Size
Thermos
Pint—
1.49

2.75 Quart—
2.25
Extra strong, practically unbreakable
interior; heavy metal case with
drinking cup.

Food Jug
32 Value—
1.49
Gallon Size

Thermos
Lunch Kit
With Pint—
1.29

America's Newest
Thermos
1.25 Val.
Pint Size—
1.09

Thermos
Thermos
1.25 Val.
Pint Size—
1.09

**PALMOLIVE
SOAP
4 19¢
FOR**

**PINT RUSSIAN
MINERAL
OIL
39¢
quart... 77c**

**35¢
POND'S
CREAMS
25¢
65¢ Size .45c**

**40¢
BOST
TOOTH PASTE
32¢**

**Pint
WITCH
HAZEL
23¢**

**CAMAY
SOAP
3 14¢
FOR**

**50¢
YEASTFOAM
TABLETS
34¢**

**35¢
DR. LYON'S
Tooth Powder
25¢**

**4-ounces
PERFECTION
Cold Cream
19¢**

**CHEMM
16 OUNCES
69¢**

The ideal hand-cream for young and old. Rich in important vitamins. Delicately appetizing, served hot or cold.

**Broken Lots
HOSIERY
Values Up to 39¢
\$1.35**

Women's Chiffon, Lisle and Wool Hosiery. Hurry for best selection of sizes and shades.

Asie Tables—
First Floor

**Women's Smart
LUGGAGE
Formerly \$5.98
\$3.00, Now
4-57.98 Leather, Over-
sized Bags, with leather
lining. \$3.98
4-59.98 Inch Suitcases
with pocket in lid and on
two sides. \$3.98**

Luggage Shop—
Fourth Floor

Sporting Goods—First Floor

16-\$2.95 Steel-Shaft Golf Clubs (spoons) \$1.49
72-\$2.50 McGregor Superb Irons 'Nos. 4, 5, 9, \$1.49
3-\$10 McGregor Golf Clubs (drivers, brass's) \$4.98
12-\$10.00 McGregor Golf Clubs (irons) \$4.98
9-\$6 McGregor Fair Irons (Nos. 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9) \$2.98
22-\$8 McGregor Irons (Nos. 2, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9) \$2.98
6-\$7.00 Kroydon Left-Hand Set of 6 Irons, ea. \$2.98
3-\$15.00 Leather Golf Bags \$10.98
6-\$6.95 Lee and Wilson Tennis Racquets \$3.98
Stationery Shop—First Floor

175-59 Boxes of Stationery 2 Boxes for 35¢
150-\$1.00 Boxes of Stationery 50¢
175-29 Cedar and Walnut Cigarette Boxes 19¢
Drugs and Toiletries Shop—First Floor

150-39 to 50 Compacts, now only 19¢
20-\$1.79 Boxes Imported Bath Soap Box \$1.00
20-\$2.00 Perfume Bottles, priced at \$1.00
11-\$3.95 Travel Kits; now only \$2.50
72-\$1.98 Hair Brushes; priced at only \$1.00
Notion Shop—First Floor

75-45c Chair Pads of Chintz, 25c Each, 4 for 85¢
52-\$1.79 Garment Bags of art ticking; 60-in. 89¢
36-\$1.00 Sanitary Aprons; small size only 39¢
30-\$1.00 Chintz Cover for wardrobe closet 50¢

Handkerchief Shop—First Floor

250-25c Women's Linen Handkerchiefs 15¢

Neckwear Shop—First Floor

186-29c Neckwear, slightly soiled 19¢

Handbag Shop—First Floor

139-\$1 White Handbags, slightly soiled 59¢

Silk and Cotton Yard Goods Shop—Second Floor

29-Yd. Batiste and Voiles, fast colors 19¢
50c Yd. Economy Silk and Cotton Linings 25¢

39c Yd. Printed Broadcloth, very serviceable, 25¢

39c Yd. Printed Durella Suitings 25¢

39c Yd. Tweed Suitings, for sports or street, 25¢

51.49 Yd. Embroidered Organdy and Voile, 98¢

51.75 Yd. Homespun Suitings, 50-in. 98¢

Silk Remnants; 1 to 4 yard lengths ½ Off

Rayon Taffeta, Printed Voiles, Acetates 29¢

Printed and Plain Silks; odd lots 39¢

Printed Silk Crepes, now only 89¢

Domestic Shop—Second Floor

42-\$3.50 Col. Woven Bedspreads, 86x105" 2.29

68-\$4.49 Olde Kentucky Quilts; 80x90-in. 2.49

51.10 to \$3.50 Sheets; counter mussed, 80¢ to \$2.59

27c to 95c Pillowcases; counter mussed, 20c to 70¢

Art Needlework Shop—Second Floor

400 Yds.—\$1.50 Lamp Shade Silk; in colors, 75¢

50 Yds.—\$1.75 Lamp Shade Georgette, 1.00

50c—\$0.25 Transparent Shoulder Dress Covers 25¢

9-\$2.25 Portfolios, decorated 1.25

Used Sewing Machines—Second Floor

2-Drophead, long bobbin type 5.00

2-Drophead, round bobbin type 8.00

1-Greyhound, Portable Electric 22.50

1-W. & G. Automatic Portable 44.50

1-Singer No. 66 Console Electric 44.50

1-Singer No. 66 Console Electric 49.50

1-Domestic Rotary Electric 37.50

Children's Shoe Shop—Second Floor

94 Prs.—\$1.85 Children's Tennis Shoes; 12-8... 59¢

43 Prs.—\$3.50 Play Shoes; 11-6... 2.59

Boys' Furnishings and Clothing—Second Floor

66-\$1.00 Shirts and Blouses 64¢

117-\$9c Mesh Shirts and Blouses 19¢

25-\$4.98 Flannel Bath Robes 2.45

50-\$1.49 Boys' Wash Knickers; sizes 6-7. 50¢

75-\$1.49 Boys' Wash Suits; coat and shorts; 2 to 7. 69¢

35-\$1.49 Boys' Wash Shorts; sizes 5 to 9. 39¢

20-\$1.69 Boys' Sleeveless Wash Suits; 3 to 5. 59¢

Sweater Shop—Second Floor

75-\$1.98 to \$3.98 Sweaters; stripes, solid colors, 75¢

Sports Shop—Second Floor

18-\$8.98 to \$12.95 Boucle Knit Dresses 6.98

10-\$12.75 Two-Piece Tweed Suits 3.98

13-\$1.98 to \$2.98 Riding Breeches and Vests 1.81

19-\$8.75 to \$10.75 Suede Jackets; now 2.98

Uniform and Pin Money Shop—Second Floor

175-\$1.19 Maids' Uniforms; sizes 14 to 44. 98¢

60-\$2.50 Maid's Uniforms, sizes 14 to 42. 1.50

210-\$1.98 and \$2.98 Cotton Dresses; all sizes. 1.00

65-\$2.98 Pre-Shrunk Linen Suits, in natural, 1.98

34-\$1.00 Printed Hooverettes 69¢

Buy Decorative LINENS At Savings of 1/3 to 1/2

A broken assortment of doilies, scarfs, luncheon cloths, napkins, tablecloths and bridge sets. Linen Shop—Second Floor

300 Pieces of COSTUME JEWELRY \$2.00 to \$14.50 Values!

\$1 to \$10

Imported cigarette cases, compacts, charms, real stone rings, brooches, clips. Jade, replica pearls, rhinestones and imported novelty pieces. Mostly one of a kind. Buy for gifts.

Jewelry Shop—First Floor

CHEMM 16 OUNCES 69¢

The ideal hand-cream for young and old. Rich in important vitamins. Delicately appetizing, served hot or cold.

14 to 20

1/2 Off

Present Reduced Prices!

Seersucker, pique, embroideries and many other smart fabrics included.

Yard Goods—Second Floor

Gift Shop, Sixth Floor

50¢ to \$10 Gift NOVELTIES

300 Now Priced at \$2.50

Ash trays, bowls, serving trays, cigarette boxes, portfolios and many other novelties.

Gift Shop, Sixth Floor

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

**MONTH-END
Clearance Sale!**

**Limited Quantities!
On Sale at
9 A. M.
Friday!**

**No Mail,
Phone or
C. O. D.
Orders!**

25% TO 50%

AND MORE, Off Regular Established Prices

First Time Advertised at These Low Prices Today!

Charge Purchases Made Remainder of Month Payable in August

Outstanding Values From the Home Depts.

Seamless Broadloom Rugs In Many Solid Colors

1-\$60 Broadloom, 7.9x9... \$28.75
1-\$62.50 Broadloom, 9x15... \$46.50
1-\$45 Broadloom, 9x12... \$31.85
2-\$27.50 Broadlooms, 4.6x12... \$8.50
1-\$46.50 Broadloom, 7.1x9... \$27.50
1-\$125 Broadloom, 9x20... \$93.75
1-\$54 Broadloom, 5.6x12... \$36.25
1-\$92.50 Broadloom, 7.9x15... \$48.75
1-\$26 Broadloom, 4.8x9... \$16.50
1-\$110 Broadloom, 9x17... \$68.50
1-\$26 Broadloom, 4.6x9... \$16.50
1-\$95 Broadloom, 12x11... \$58.50
1-\$58.50 Broadloom, 9x8.10... \$40.50
1-\$49.50 Broadloom, 9x12... \$36.50
1-\$96 Broadloom, 12x12.9... \$63.50
1-\$59 Broadloom, 9x12.9... \$33.50
1-\$85 Broadloom, 9x16.3... \$58.00

Rug Shop—Fourth Floor

Summer Furniture—Fourth Floor

65-39c Folding Camp Stools 25¢
11-\$3.39 6-Ball Croquet Sets \$2.50
108-\$2.98 Collapsible Rockers \$2.19
10-\$3.98 8-Ball Croquet Sets \$2.98

Rug Shop—Fourth Floor

Furniture Shop—Fifth Floor

1-\$89.50 Wilton Rug, 9x12, Taupe, Persian... \$29.75
10-\$5 to \$7.50 Fine Throw Rugs, size 27x54... \$2.98
1-\$50 Bedroom Rug, green ground, 9x12... \$29.75
14-\$69.50 Wilton Rugs for living-rooms, 9x12, \$44.75
1-\$55.50 Taupe Figured Rug, size 8.3x10.6... \$39.75
1-\$35 Imported Hand Hooked Rug, 5x8... \$23.50
1-\$70.00 Wilton Rug, size 9x12... \$39.75
1-\$119.75 Anglo Persian, drop Pat'n, 9x12... \$89.50

Furniture Shop—Fifth Floor

Housewares—Downstairs

42-\$1 Easy Wringer Mops... 39¢
432-10 to 35 Misc. Household Items... 3 for 10¢
100-\$1.49 Picnic Baskets... 69¢

21-\$2.25 Folding Picnic Tables... \$1.69

67-\$1.00 Revolving Seasonettes... 49¢

14-\$3.49 Metal Bench Hampers... \$1.79

8-\$10.95 Cabinet Bases, 18x24... \$7.39

3-\$21 to \$22.50 Cabinet Bases... \$15.75

By the
N.Y.
Nokon
stand
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
RULES GIVEN FOR U. S.
LOANS TO INDUSTRY

10,000,000 Head Will Be
Bought as Drought Relief
Measure.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, June 28.—The Farm Administration has decided to increase the purchase of live stock in the drought areas to 10,000,000.

Expansion of the buying program, designed to aid farmers hit by this spring's long dry spell and to rid the country of undesirable stock, will be announced within a few days. Purchase of only 2,000,000 head was contemplated originally.

Personal inspection of the parched grazing land west of the Mississippi led officials to increase the number. The 10,000,000 will include about 5,000,000 sheep. The price has not been set, officials said, but probably will be about \$2 a head for animals a year or more old.

Directors hope the bulk of the 10,000,000 can be bought before winter, pointing out that forage and feed are inadequate to last through the cold months.

Grass and legumes are considered so badly damaged that they cannot recover over a section of the drought areas. Officials predicted that effects of the drought on hay and forage crops would be felt for two years.

A plan also has been suggested that 10,000,000 acres of submarginal land in an area stretching from the Dakotas southward be purchased for an emergency grazing Reserve.

The purchase program complements the reserve of about 30,000,000 per cent of all cattle in the areas from Utah to Idaho south to the Mexican border and about 45 per cent of the livestock population of North Dakota and South Dakota.

Breeding stock is in such bad condition from poor feed and water scarcity that next year's calf crop is expected to be reduced by as many as 2,000,000 head.

Spanish War Veterans' Election.
By the Associated Press.
BOONVILLE, Mo., June 28.—L. Cherry Holmes of Kansas City was elected State Department Commander of the United Spanish War Veterans at the conclusion of their convention here. The woman's auxiliary named Mrs. Anna M. Davis of St. Louis as president.

SPECIAL Values 4th
Get Ready for the

WE OFFER A \$6.00
STEAM OIL CROQUIGNOLE
PERMANENT WAVE
With Double Shampoo, Trichloro and
Setting with Luxurious
Rinses. \$2.50
EXPERT OPERATORS
St. Louis' Newest
Establishment.
This Is Not a School.
Open evenings, with or
without appointment.
Shampoo or
\$2.50
Cutter's
BEAUTY SHOPS
DOLPH BLDG. 625 LOCUST ST. ST. LOUIS, MO.
Both Stores
420 N. 6th
718 Olive

SUMMER SHOE SALE
Huettes
WONDERFUL SHOES
Both Stores
420 N. 6th
718 Olive

All Women's and Men's
Summer Shoes Sacrificed!

All Our \$4.95
and \$3.95 Shoes
All Our \$6.45
and \$5.45 Shoes

\$3.38 \$4.88

A remarkable opportunity... Right in the middle of the Summer season... To freshen up your foot-wear wardrobe at real savings. So take advantage of this unusual offer NOW while stocks are complete and size ranges are unbroken.

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S Extraordinary Month-End Reduction Sale...

One Day
Only

Fri... June

Plan to Fill Your Needs in This

**Men's Luxurious
Pajamas**

Soiled \$3, \$3.50, \$4
and \$5 Kinds

\$1.95

486 Suits... gorgeously tai-
lored by renowned makers!
Sizes A, B, C, D and E.

Main Floor

**Men's 2-Piece
Summer Suits**

Soiled \$3, \$3.50, \$4
and \$5 Kinds

\$9.90

Smart Summer fabrics... broken
borders for regulars, shorts, longs,
and coats! Just 12¢!

625 to \$28.50 Two-Trouser
Suits, \$18.50

Second Floor

Clearance of 2897

Men's Shirts

1.35, 1.65, 1.95, \$2.50,
Even More! Now Priced
for Clearance... at

85c

3 for \$2.50

... broadcloth... woven
block prints... in pre-
tubfast. Shirts that are
sleekly tailored. Soft collar-
and plenty of neckband

1/2 to 18! Especially
for Assortments for Men.
Wear 13 1/2, 14, 16 1/2 and 17

Main Floor

Furniture Samples

Out They Go
Some a Bit
All "Finds!"

\$30 and \$40 Chair
Lounges type; va-
lues 55! Fall
values

2-Pc. Living Suite
\$40 Dinette Suites
values

\$20 and \$30 Chair
Occasional; 30 in
this group

\$225 Bedroom Suite
1 only! 4 pieces! \$119.
Full-size bed.

\$169.50 Bedroom Set
Just 1/2! Four
pieces. Smart.... \$129.50

1-\$495 Oak 4-Pc. Bed Suite
Tenth Floor

**500 Women's
Active Handbags**

Slightly Soiled
Desirable styles
In white and
dark colors

Main Floor

1000 Yds.
80-Square
Percales

25c
Value

16c Yard

Discontinued pat-
terns in pre-shrunk,
tubfast Quadrilla
Percale... with
special needleized
finish.

Third Floor

**75 Found-
ation
Garments**

Formerly
\$7.50-\$12.50

\$5.00

© Lily of France!
Bonita! Scanties!
Corsets and Gir-
dles of recognized
quality and smart-
ness!
Corsets—Fifth Floor

**Women's
Silk
Undies**

\$1.98 to
\$9.98 Values

Less 1/2

© Luxurious satin
or crepe... in
gowns, chemises,
pajamas, dancets
and panties! Mostly
one of a kind! 229
pieces in the lot.
Fifth Floor

BOY, 6, DROWNS IN WELL

Pulmutor From Taylorville Falls to
Revive Victim.

PAWNEE, Ill., June 27.—Eugene
Nation, 6 years old, drowned today
when he fell into a well on his
parents' farm near here.

Fire Chief Charles Grant, Tay-
lorville, was called but use of a
pulmutor failed to resuscitate the
child.

**17 Tea
Gowns and
Pajamas**

Offered at
Savings of

1/3

Formerly \$16.75
to \$29.75, \$9.87 to
\$13.33.

Formerly \$10.98
to \$13.98, \$7.29 to
\$9.32.

Fifth Floor
Necessities Shop

2d. Fl.—Men's Clothing, Etc.

105 Pairs—Men's \$4.50 to \$6 Sport Shoes, \$3.34

95 Pairs—Men's \$1.50 to \$1.95 Slippers, 98c

108 Pairs—Boys' \$3.50 to \$4 Oxfords, \$2.44

200—Men's \$3.95-\$4.75 Summer Trousers, \$2.79

82—Men's \$2.95 Linen Knickers, large sizes \$1

114—Men's Odd Vests, for Linen Suits, 95c

200—Men's \$5 Sport Trousers, 28 to 34, \$3.65

33—Men's \$10 Flannel Sport Coats, \$6.75

143—Men's \$1.50 White Duck Trousers, \$1.15

200—Boys' \$1.69 Wash Knickers, 99c

250—Boys' 59c Chambray Play Suits, 38c

100—Boys' 39c to 50c Summer Hose, 4 for \$1

300—\$1.50 Long Trousers, sizes 8 to 12, \$1

175—Boys' \$1.19 Wash Suspenders, 3 to 8, 79c

85—Boys' \$1.19 Pajamas, sizes 8 to 14, 88c

225—Boys' 69c Wash Overalls, broken sizes, 47c

509—Soiled \$1 Shorts for Men, 49c

160—Men's \$1.25 Soiled Sleeveless Sweaters, 69c

60—Men's \$2.50 Washable Robes, soiled, 99c

309—Men's \$1 Cotton Beach Shirts, 49c

313—Men's \$1.50 But-Front Rayon U'Suits, 49c

209—Men's \$1.50 Cooper's Dropseat U'Suits, \$1

407—Men's \$1 Lastex-Back Union Suits, 49c

601—Union Suits for Golfers, orig. \$1.50, 49c

Main Floor—Men's Furnishings, Etc.

384—50c Size Peach-Blow Face Powder, 17c

23—\$2.50 Houbigant Triple Compacts, \$1.49

288—59c Novelty Bath Toilet Water, 29c

76—\$1 Princess Marie T. Water, 8 Oz., 69c

132—St. Denis Toilet Water, 2 Oz., 25c

72—\$1.25 Women's Rubber Swim Suits, 89c

72—\$1.39 Wooden Waste Baskets, 59c

72—50c Polishette Furniture Cream, 15c

100—\$1 Wooden Sewing Cabinets, 59c

525—39c Manicure Scissors, 29c

200—Cards—Buttons, Various Styles, Card, 15c

100—\$1.00 Wood Frame Shoe Cabinets, 39c

75—\$1.00 Footstools, Utility Open Top, 59c

100—69c Bottle Kit with 3 Bottles, 39c

50—\$1.00 Breakfast and Serving Trays, 59c

200—69c Storage Boxes, Cedar Treated, 59c

72—\$1.00 Velour and Other Chair Pads, 39c

498—19c Straw Table Mats, Var. Sizes, 3 for 25c

100—\$1.00 Wooden Make-Up Boxes, 69c

50—69c 3 Wash Cloths & 3 Dish Cloths, Set, 49c

50—69c Rubber Bathroom Mats, soiled, 39c

200—25c Cretonne Chair Cushions, 4 for 69c

250—3 for 55c Muslin Iron B'rd Covers, 3 for 39c

60—49c Silk Rubberized Sanitary Aprons, 39c

280—\$1.65 Kleinert's 2-Way Stretch Girdles, \$1

500—50c Eversharp Pencils, 15c

700—25c Eagle Automatic Pencils, 3 for 25c

81—25c 1934 Date & Engagement Calendar, 10c

150—Steel Paper Knives, Brass Handled, 15c

50—65c to \$2 Desk Blotting Pads, Less 1/2

23

le Da
mly

MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS CANNOT BE ACCEPTED ON THESE ITEMS

1000 Yds.
80-Square
Percales
25c
Value
16c Yard

Discontinued patterns in pre-shrunk, tubfast Quadriga Percale... with special needleized finish.

302 Pcs.
May Arch
Footwear
Women's
\$8.50 Shoes
\$4.95

Known for chic and quality! Brown or black kid, in straps... oxfords, pumps... Broken sizes.

235
Women's
Hats
Originally
\$3.75 and \$5
\$1.00

Mostly navy... brown... and black... in this unusual group! Straw, felt and rayon combinations, slippers, pajamas. Broken sizes, 2 to 16.

Girls'
Undies &
Robes
\$1.29 to \$1.98
Values
84c

182 garments... including silk, cotton and rayon dancets, panties, combinations, slippers, pajamas. Broken sizes, 14 to 20.

198
Maids'
Uniforms
\$2.50 and \$2.98
Values
\$1.59

150 Women's and Misses' Frocks... including sun-tan and other chic styles. Broken sizes 12 to 20.

Sports Frocks
\$5.98 to \$7.98
Values
\$3.98

Clearance of 62 lovely Frocks! Cotton Crepes! Sheers! Sizes 12 to 40.

Better Dresses
\$29.75 to \$39.75
Values
\$15

Clearance of 62 lovely Frocks! Cotton Crepes! Sheers! Sizes 12 to 40.

Frid... June CLEARANCE of Odd and Small Lots at Savings

Plan to Fill Your Needs in This Event... There's Something Here for Every Member of the Family. Be Here Early!

Men's 2-Piece
Summer Suits
to Kinds, **\$9.90**

Smart Summer fabrics... broken sets for regulars, shorts, longs, and pants! Just 128!

69.25 to \$28.50 Two-Trouser
Suits, **\$18.50**

Second Floor

curious

has

.50, \$4
ands

5

orgeously tai-
ed makers!
nd E.
Main Floor

Men's
Summer
Straws

Remarkable
Values... at

\$1.95

Fine woven
Italian leghorns!
Lightweight Siam
Bangkoks, in three
good looking styles.
Choose now...
plenty of wear
head! Main Floor

275
Boys'
Suits

98c and \$1.39
Values

69c

Tubable Cotton
fabrics for little fel-
lows. All white, and
white with various
colors. Sizes 4 to 7.
Second Floor

pearance of 2897
Men's
Shirts

1.35, \$1.65, \$1.95, \$2.50,
Even More! Now Priced
for Clearance... at

85c

3 for \$2.50

broadcloth... woven
block prints... in pre-
tubfast shirts that are
sleek tailored. Soft collar-
and plenty of neckband

13½ to 18! Especially
Assortments for Men
Wear 13½, 14, 16½ and 17
Main Floor

Furniture Samples

Out They Go
Some a Bit
All "Finds!"

\$30 and \$40 Chair
Lounge type; va-
tious styles... **\$19.**
Full set, 4 chairs... **\$8.95**

2-Pc. Living Suite
19-\$90 to \$125
values... **\$69.**
only! Table
and 4 chairs... **\$32.50**

\$20 and \$30 Chair
Occasional; 30 in
this group... **\$12.**
pieces; Italian
style... **\$195**

\$225 Bedroom Suite
1 only! 4 pieces! **\$119.**
win beds, van-
dresser... **\$139.50**

\$169.50 Bedroom Suite
Just 11! Four
pieces. Smart... **\$129.50**

-\$495 Oak 4-Pc. Bed Suite
Tenth Floor

500 Women's Active Handbags
Slightly Soiled
Fashion-right replicas of desirable styles
in back-strap and pouch
dark colors. **50c**

113—Floor Samples \$1.98 Lamps, 2 Types, \$1
88—Soiled \$1.98 to \$2.98 Lamp Shades \$1.19
200—\$1.50 China Coffee Pots, Ivory... \$54c
150—Imported Pottery Steins, Each... \$52c
159—\$1.8-Piece Green Glass Kitchen Sets, 58c
275—\$1.50 16-Piece Semi-Porcelain Sets... \$99c
400—19c Large-Size Pottery Beer Mugs... 12c
2—Demonstrator \$99.50 Washers... \$79.50
9—Fl. Samples \$149.50 Easy Washers, \$119.50
3—Apex GK 22 \$79.50 Washers... \$49.50
8—Fl. Samples \$89.50 Maytag Washers \$59.50
500—75c 7-Foot Iron Cords, Rubber Plug, 37c
25—\$4.50 Noted Electric Alarm Clocks, \$2.98
34—Kitchen Wizard Elec. Mixers, Bowls \$9.49
200—No-Lift Iron Stands... \$15c
65—\$3.98 K. M. Electric Irons with Cord, \$2.98
100—Knapp-Monarch Electric Vibrators... \$98c
10—\$125 DeLuxe White Star Gas Ranges \$99.50
4—\$109 Table-Top Gas Ranges... \$74.50
18—Samples \$29.95-\$46.50 Cabinets, Less 20%
18—\$6.98 Wood Broom Cabinets... \$4.50

6th Floor—Curtains, Etc.

294—89c Window Shades, 36 in. by 7 ft. Ea., 55c
188—\$1.85 to \$2.50 Awnings, Each... \$1.47
60 Pcs.—\$3.98 Rayon Taffeta Drapes, Pr., \$2.69
196—\$2.98 Chintz Bedspreads, Each... \$1.69
320—\$1.39 and \$1.69 Table Runners, Each, 59c
450—\$9c Damask End Table Mats, Each... 10c
360 Pairs—\$1.29 to \$1.69 Ruffle Curtains... \$1
750 Yards—\$39.50 Grenadine Curtaining, Yd., 19c
33 Pairs—\$7.98 to \$12.98 Draperies, Pair, \$5
485 Yards 39c-79c Curtaining Remnants, Yd. 19c
127 Pairs—\$1.98 to \$3.98 Curtains, Pair... \$1.69
150—\$1.19 Bar Harbor Cushion Sets... 69c
15—\$8.98 and \$10.98 Folding Screens, Less ½
138—\$1.69 and \$1.98 6-Pc. Cottage Sets... \$1
325—\$1.69 and \$1.98 Piano Bench Pads... \$1
403—Soiled 25c to 59c Artificial Flowers, 19c
104—Soiled \$1.98 to \$2.98 Dolls... \$1.39
506—25c to 39c Pillows, Trays, etc... 19c
603—\$1 to \$20 Embroidered Models... Less ½
106—\$1.75 Set 20 Applique Quilt Blocks... \$1
45—Marred \$2.50 to \$3 Jars, Lamps, Etc., \$1.49
200—75c and \$1 Gift Articles... 29c
37—\$3 Beer Sets, Pitcher, 6 Mugs... \$1.59
61 Pairs—Marred 59c Leather Book Ends, 39c
78—\$1.50 Leather Bridge Cases... 97c

10th Floor—Wall Paper

1200 Rolls—19c Craftex (Bands 5c), Roll... 11c
800—\$2.50 Room Lots Wall Paper... \$1
300—45c 6 to 9 Roll Lots Wall Paper... 25c

Ninth Floor—Rugs, Etc.

5—\$57.50 Axminster 8.3x10.6 Rugs... \$37.50
3—\$127.50 Wilton 9x15 Rugs... \$85.00
2—\$125 Axminster 9x18 Rugs... \$82.50
1—\$95 Worsted 11.3x12 Wilton... \$57.50
2—\$239 Chinese 9x12 Rugs... \$98.50
1—\$195 Worsted 11.3x15 Wilton... \$149.50
210 Sq. Yds.—\$1.15 Printed Linoleums... 69c
230 Sq. Yds.—\$1.65 Inlaid Linoleums... \$1.10
300 Sq. Yds.—\$1.65 Velvet Stair Carpet... \$1
8—\$5.50 Steel Frame Folding Chairs... \$3.98
5—\$7.50 Spring-Steel Chairs... \$4.98
3—\$14.95 McKay Spring-Steel Chairs... \$8.98
2—\$29.98 Tilting 8-Foot Sunshades... \$14.98
5—\$6.98 to \$9.98 Porch Tables... \$4.98
7—\$11.98 Howell Steel Chairs... \$7.98
75—\$9.98 Folding Camp Stools... 29c
50—\$2.39 Adjustable Steamer Chairs... \$1.98
9—\$27.50 Coil-Spring Gliders... \$18.95
10—\$21.75 Ball-Bearing Gliders... \$14.98
12—\$7.98 Umbrellas, 7-Foot Size... \$5.98

Charge Purchases Will Appear on July Statement Payable in August

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—VIEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

J. A. REED DENOUNCES

'COWERING CONGRESS'
ROOSEVELT PLANS CUT
IN LIQUOR IMPORT TAX

"Never a More Pitiable Spectacle Than Surrender of Powers," He Declares.

Domestic Price Reduction of
60 to 75 Cents a Bottle Anticipated.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, June 28.—Former Senator James A. Reed of Missouri in Chicago yesterday, declared "there has never been a more pitiable spectacle presented to this country than the last Congress under the foot of the President." He asserted that Congress, in overturning the program of the recent Congress, had forsaken the principles of representative democracy in the United States.

Reed said he had just started on his public opposition to the present Washington government, and that he would have more to say shortly. Later, he is expected to join a number of prominent men whose ideas coincide with his for the purpose of opposing the New Deal throughout the country.

Experts figure that cutting the tariff to \$2 a gallon, will save consumers from 60 to 75 cents a bottle or 5 to 10 cents a highball or cocktail. This, they think, ought to put a crimp in bootleggers' profits. Federal officials are considerably disturbed by the bootleg operations. According to reliable estimates, from one-half to two-thirds of the liquor is being consumed outside of "within the lines" cities, chiefly in the New York metropolitan area, Philadelphia and Chicago. The South also is dotted with smaller moonshine stills.

NEW MOBERLY BANK PLANNED TO FREE RESTRICTED DEPOSITS

Would Release 40 Per Cent
Depository Now Under 5 Per
Cent Restriction.

MOBERLY, Mo., June 27.—Organization of a new bank, the City Bank and Trust Co., was proposed here yesterday. Success in the proposed plan would release at least 40 per cent of the deposits held in the Bank of Moberly under 5 per cent restrictions since March, 1933.

Brothers Get Life for Murder.
By the Associated Press.
GREENVILLE, O., June 28.—Life sentences without hope of parole were given Erwin Chandler, 20 years old, and his brother, Cassius, of Glen Falls, N. Y., yesterday, for the murder of Mrs. Belle Harter, 70, in a robbery. Erwin pleaded guilty. Cassius was convicted.

In addition to obtaining waivers from depositors of the Bank of Moberly, it is proposed to sell 500 shares of stock in the new bank locally at \$140 a share. The bank would have a capital stock of \$100,000 and a surplus of \$20,000. The RFC would hold \$50,000 preferred stock. The plan already has been given approval of the Commissioner of Finance of Missouri and the RFC, it was announced here. Moberly now has only one other bank, the Mechanics' Trust and Savings Bank. A third bank, the Moberly Trust Co., is being liquidated by the State Finance Department.

PRICED FOR QUICK CLEARANCE

**MEN'S
WASH SLACKS**
worth \$2.95 today

\$1.59

Yes, the sizes are broken... just 127 pair in sizes 29 to 34 waist only. They're fully pre-shrunk, perfect for all sports, a grand bargain at this very low price!

**Men's White
MESH SHIRTS... 95c**

Sizes 15 to 17 only—that's the only reason we're selling them at such a ridiculously low figure. All with attached collar—of cool, porous mesh. An outstanding value!

**Canvas Carry-all
ZIPPER BAGS... 95c**

When 100 are sold your opportunity to obtain one of these regular \$1.45 bags will be gone. They're waterproof lined—they're just the thing for golf clothes and beach use.

**75c and \$1.00
MEN'S SHORTS... 49c**

Broken lots—but all sizes! All taken from our regular stock and offered at 49c a pair for quick clearance. Come in early!

Greenfield's
LOCUST AT SIXTH

WIFE'S DEPOSITION ADDED TO ALIBI OF LACY IN TRIAL ON CHARGE OF 'FIXING' JURY

Hospital Records and Evidence of Doctor
Introduced in Case of Accused
Attorney.

Mrs. Francis Lacy, wife of Verne R. C. Lacy, testified in a deposition filed with Judge Hoffmeister today, that Lacy was sick in bed at home all day Monday, Feb. 29, 1932. That was the day on which Edward L. Anna, chief State's witness in Lacy's trial on the charge of corrupting a juror, has testified that Lacy met him, at Lacy's downtown office, and paid him the first \$20 installment of an \$80 bribe for helping to cause a jury disagreement in the first Richards-Berg kidnaping trial.

Mrs. Lacy's deposition was taken at the Lacy home on Manchester road yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Lacy, who is ill, sat in a shaded part of the lawn, and was questioned by her husband's lawyer, Sigmund Bass, and cross-questioned briefly by James E. McLaughlin, Assistant Circuit Attorney. Roy Hall presided as special commissioner.

Part of Alibi Defense.

The wife's deposition was part of the alibi testimony by which Lacy will seek to show that he was sick and unable to go to his office during the period covered by Anna's testimony.

Anna testified last Thursday to the interview of Feb. 29; then said that he next saw Lacy at his office "in the latter part of the third week after the first time," and received \$30 from him; was told to come back the following week, did so and received \$20; was again told to come the following week, did so and received \$10, the last payment.

This, translated into terms of the calendar, would mean that Anna's later calls were in the week of March 13-19; again in the week of March 20-26; and again in the week of March 27 to April 2.

Alibi witnesses heard by the jury yesterday and today were Drs. J. D. Singer and Alfred Goldman, and Mrs. Cornell Knowles, the last-named testifying to Barnes Hospital's testimony that Lacy was in the hospital from March 1 to March 23, 1932, with pneumonia, and that he was in a weakened condition after his return home.

The physicians could not state, however, that Lacy was sat home all of the day before he went to the hospital, or that he remained strictly in the house after returning from the hospital. The wife testified not only that he was in the house all day Feb. 29, but that he stayed from March 23 to April 8.

Says She Kept Record.

For her remembrance of dates, Mrs. Lacy referred to a memorandum which she said she kept at the time, because of her anxiety over her husband's health.

Mrs. Lacy told of Dr. Singer's call, to see her, Feb. 27, 1932, and said that at the time Lacy was sick in bed, but would not be examined. On Feb. 29, she said, Dr. Singer called again, and Lacy submitted to an examination and was told to go to the hospital, which he did not do.

"After he came home from the hospital March 23," Mrs. Lacy was asked, "did he remain at home?" "He was home for quite awhile," she replied.

"Have you means of knowing how long he stayed?"

"I know he was here a couple of weeks."

"Did you keep any record?" "Yes, in this book. The record is for several days before he went to the hospital, all the time he was at the hospital, and after he came home."

"Do you know how long Mr. Lacy stayed home after coming from the hospital, without refreshing your recollection from the book?"

"No, not without counting up the dates."

"Can you tell us from the book how long he remained at home constantly and without leaving the house after March 23?"

"Home 15 Days."

"He was home 15 days, until after the 8th of April."

"Was he up and about or confined to his bed?"

"When he first came home, he was in bed. I should say, for a week at least before he got up, and then he just had to take it very slowly to get his strength back. He had a pretty tough sickness."

"Did you keep personal watch over him after he came back, to the extent of taking his temperature?"

"Yes, I kept his temperature; I did have the records on pieces of paper, but don't know where they are now."

Mrs. Lacy said, answering further questions, that she kept Lacy's temperature records until the temperature became normal, which was on a Monday; he returned to work, she first said, on the following day, Tuesday, but she corrected this to say that he went back on Thursday. She did not have days of the month in this connection.

She was then asked on what dates her record showed that her husband was confined to the house, before going to the hospital.

"On Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday before the first of March," she replied. This would be Feb. 26-29 inclusive. The Richards trial ended Wednesday the 24th.

"Monday the 29th was the day before the first of March," the

hospital all the time, night and day?"

"The records show that," was the reply.

Doctor Cross Examined.

Assistant Circuit Attorney Hennings, cross-examining Dr. Singer, asked about his visit to Lacy at his home Feb. 29, 1932.

"You say you think it was in the evening?" he asked.

"I think it was, I am not certain about the particular time," Dr. Singer said.

"Have you any recollection of the time you spent out there?"

"I don't know what time, I recollect I think I said he had better go to the hospital, and they asked if he should go that night or the next morning, and I said the next morning would be all right."

"Have you any recollection what time in the evening it was?"

"No, we don't put down the time of day."

"How wasn't he in the hospital Monday the 29th?" "No."

"And he was there March 1?" "Yes."

"Had he called you at any time before the 29th?"

"On Feb. 27 I went to his house to see his wife. He had been calling on her for a year or two at various times. He was in bed, and his wife asked me to examine him, and he said nothing doing, that he would be all right, and that is all I know."

"How long was he at Barnes Hospital?"

"From March 1 to 23" (In direct testimony the witness said until March 25.)

"That is a period of three weeks and two days?" "Yes."

"And you later did not go to his home, in connection with this illness?" "No."

Dr. Alfred Goldman Called.

Dr. Alfred Goldman was called at the beginning of today's court session. He testified that, during the absence of Dr. Singer, he made a professional call on Lacy at the attorney's home March 25, 1932. He

had received a history stating that the patient had suffered from pneumonia.

Dr. Goldman testified, and found Lacy on the road to recovery. On April 11 Dr. Goldman again examined Lacy, this time in his office, and he wrote a letter concerning the state of the attorney's health. In reply to a question, Dr. Goldman said he had advised the patient to rest.

On cross-examination Dr. Goldman said he had no record that Lacy was running a temperature when he saw him at home March 25. Asked if Mrs. Lacy had shown him a temperature chart covering her husband's illness, the physician said she had not. He found Lacy lounging around the house, and advised him to return to bed, the witness said, after giving a notation covering Lacy's visit to his office April 11, Dr. Goldman said the attorney's temperature was normal at that time.

Easter Visitor Testifies.

G. S. Suppiger, who is in the cannery business at Belleville, testified he knew Lacy for 25 years.

Funeral services for Mrs. Ella McCausland Eoff, 5279 Waterman avenue, will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow from the Waggoner chapel, 3632 Olive street, with burial in Belvoir Cemetery.

Mrs. Eoff, who was 85 years old, died Monday at La Jolla, Cal., of injuries suffered Saturday when she fell down a flight of stairs at a hotel. She was the widow of William C. Eoff, once in the wholesale produce business here.

Funeral services for Mrs. Ella McCausland Eoff, 5279 Waterman avenue, will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow from the Waggoner chapel, 3632 Olive street, with burial in Belvoir Cemetery.

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Mrs. Margaret Mitchell
and Mrs. James McGinnis
injured. Mrs. Joe Paris
Doris Davis.



SIERY SALE

full-fash. 59c 2Pr.
Wings. Whites—Blacks
Straps and Ties—all
selections are complete.

URME
703 OLIVE ST.

store

Section

59.75
201

R AND
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and Tots

re \$1, now 50c
vers, each 39c
one-piece 79c
s 6 and 8 only 39c
s 8 to 14 79c
25c grades 10c
y \$1.69, now 59c
1.00, now 59c
sizes to 14, now 25c
39c, now 19c
shades 1.29
\$1, now 39c
and 16 only 19c
and 50c, now 19c
59c, now 19c
1.00
on 2 to 6 yrs. 19c
reduced to 10c
1 to 4 years 65c
orig. 39c, now 27c
orig. \$1, now 45c
Tennis Shoes 39c
Straps, pr. 59c
Sports, pair 89c

shings
re 25c, now 20c
now 20c
25c, now 17c
79c
priced 25c
need to 19c

Lingerie

or step-in 77c
ight materials 59c
erly 79c, now 48c
um and large 59c
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rimmed 1.33
orig. \$1.49, now 89c
sizes, now 39c
es; were \$1.19, 66c

PWA ALLOTMENT OF \$2,157,900 FOR ST. LOUIS

These Will Match Funds in
City's \$16,000,000 Issue
of Bonds Voted But Not
Yet Sold.

ST. LOUIS ASKED FOR \$4,754,500

Amounts Allotted Are For
Streets, Sewers, Parks,
Hospital and Police Build-
ings.

A total of \$2,157,900 in Federal
funds for public improvements has
been allotted to St. Louis in grants
made yesterday and today by the
Public Works Administration in
Washington.

The grants made today, most of
them to supplement funds voted
in the recent bond issue, are as fol-
lows: Armory, \$347,500; viaduct,
\$105,000; grade crossing elimination,
\$134,900; sewers, \$72,000; underpass,
\$332,300; viaducts, \$155,000; and
street repairs, \$24,000.

The grant for the armory will
supplement an appropriation voted
for this purpose in the May 15 bond
issue. In its application for the
PWA grant, the city said it pro-
posed to build a new armory on the
site of the present one at Grand
boulevard and Market street. City
officials, however, have considered
buying the Arena on Oakland avenue
for this purpose at foreclosure.

The \$72,000 grant for sewer con-
struction, although not specifically
marked by the PWA, will undoubt-
edly be used in the building of the
Southern Arsenal Relief Sewer, for
which \$1,500,000 was voted in the
bond issue.

Yesterday's Grants.

The grants made yesterday are
as follows: For street repairs,
\$145,000; for sewers, \$31,200; for
five municipal parks, \$157,000; for
a ward building at the Negro City
Hospital, \$463,000; and for five police
buildings, \$191,000.

Following the passage of the bond
issue the city made application to
the PWA for grants totaling \$4,-
754,500. Repeated requests for the
money were made and Mayor Dick-
mann and other city officials made
a trip to Washington for a confer-
ence with Secretary of Interior
Ickes, the PWA Administrator.

The \$463,000 grant for the ward
building at the new Negro Hospital
will augment the \$1,500,000 recent-
ly voted for that purpose in a spe-
cial election in which this amount
was transferred from the 1923 bond
issue item for the construction of a
northeast approach to the Municipal
Bridge.

The grant for the police buildings
is for the construction of five new
district stations to replace seven
antiquated stations and reduce oper-
ating costs. The bond issue appro-
priated \$700,000 for this purpose.

The grant for sewer construction
will be used for repair of the Mill
Creek Valley Sewer, the total cost
of which is estimated at \$104,160.
The \$157,000 granted for parks will
be used for the construction of new
parks and playgrounds, the total
cost of which is estimated at \$545,-
900.

No Bonds Yet Sold.

None of the bonds voted in the
city election have been issued as
yet and no work on any of the
projects has begun, pending the
formulation of revenue measures by
the Board of Aldermen to meet the
cost of issuing the bonds and the
interest. Mayor Dickmann has said
he will call a special session of the
Aldermen to consider these mea-
sures.

Other grants made by the PWA
include one of \$39,000 for a school
in St. Louis County, one of \$2,360,-
00 for a storm water system in
East St. Louis, and one of \$428,000
for a bridge at Washington, Mo.

The grant to East St. Louis will
be used for the diversion of Cahokia
Creek, which flows through the
city between the residential and
business districts and the railroad
yards and into Mississippi River
just north of Municipal Bridge.

The plan is to construct a closed
sewer, similar to the River des
Peres project in St. Louis. The
creek will be diverted from its natural
course and made to enter the river
two miles farther north, at the
stockyards in National City.

OVER
4th of JULY
Reduced Fares
via
NICKEL PLATE
ROAD
Going on Certain Trains
JULY 3 and 4
Less Than One Fare for the Round
Trip in Comfortable Coaches. Return
Limit July 8.
1 1/2 of One Way Fare
for the Round Trip. Return Limit
July 5. Reduced Round Trip Pull-
man Rates.
AIR CONDITIONED PULLMAN CARS
Consult Ticket Agent
Call CHEster 7-3600
NICKEL PLATE ROAD

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

"OTHER WOMAN" IN
PODERJAY MYSTERY



FIRE CAUSES \$25,000 LOSS AT BARREL FIRM

Firemen Fight Blaze for Sev-
eral Hours at Northwest-
ern Cooperage Co.

Fire discovered at 1:45 a. m. to-
day caused \$25,000 damage at the
Northwestern Cooperage Co., 1819
21 North Seventeenth street.

Three alarms were turned in and
firemen fought the blaze several
hours. The two-story building was
damaged \$5000 and the contents
\$20,000. The cause of the fire was
not determined.

Fire of undetermined origin was
discovered in the basement of the
Wolff-Wilson drug store at Seventh
street and Washington avenue at
9:30 o'clock last night. Damage
was estimated at \$1200.

HERO IN WRIGHT NOVEL DIES

The Rev. Charles C. Bentley Was
"Dan Matthews" of Story.

LONG BEACH, Cal., June 27.—
The Rev. Charles C. Bentley, 65
years old, former minister of a
Christian Church in Kansas City,
Mo., and central figure in Harold
Bell Wright's book, "The Calling of
Dan Matthews," died in his home
here today from a heart attack.

Born in Ottumwa, Ia., the Rev.
Mr. Bentley came to California 30
years ago. He served on the National
Y. M. C. A. Board during the
World War. He is survived by the
widow, Mrs. Kitty Bentley, and
three brothers.

Accused of Fraud on President.

LOS ANGELES, June 28.—Nelson
G. Welborn, former army Captain,
was indicted yesterday on a charge
of practicing fraud in obtaining an
appointment to the board of review
of the Veterans' administration in
October, 1933. Welborn served at
\$15 a day until recently. Federal
prosecutors said Welborn, in seek-
ing the position, sent spurious in-
dorsements of himself to President
Roosevelt.

Accused of Fraud on President.

Mrs. Charles Klaue, 52 years
old, who was found unconscious
from gas poisoning at her home,
3452A Grace avenue, last Monday,
died yesterday at City Hospital.

Mrs. Klaue had been under
treatment for heart disease for a
year. She was found on the floor of
the bathroom Monday afternoon.

A gas jet was open, but unlighted.

Accused of Fraud on President.

By the Associated Press.

WIFE SEEKS TO DIVORCE EAST SIDE REALTY MAN

Mrs. James C. Gorman Alleges
Cruelty; He Was Former Promoter
of Dog Track.

Suit for divorce was filed today
in the Circuit Court at Bellville by
Mrs. Jeanette Gorman, 21, of East St.
Louis, against James C. Gorman,
real estate dealer, and a former
promoter of the Cahokia dog track.

Mrs. Gorman, club woman, and
daughter of N. P. Story, real estate
dealer in East St. Louis subdivisions,
alleges cruelty. They were married
in June 1917, separated last June 17.
She asks for alimony and custody of
their 12-year-old son, Newton.

49c FOUND MAN NOT THE BURGLAR.

LEXINGTON, Ky., June 28.—In-

vestigators decided that the burglar
was an agile man who climbed a
"two-by-four" and entered a narrow
window from a shed roof. So they
asked that their prisoner, Welton
Niles, be released. Judge King
Swope took one look at the Negro,
who weighs 499 pounds, and granted
the request.

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Bell Coal Dealers' Meeting.
A meeting of retail coal dealers and truck men for the purpose of forming a new organization will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at Turner Hall, 1508 Chouteau avenue. A. S. Elmendorf will preside.



ALL-ELECTRIC—Franklin Rotary Sewing Machine

Now Only . . .

49.95
Cash, Delivered

Less Trade-In Allowance for Your Old Machine

\$5 Down \$5 Monthly
(Small Carrying Charge)

FRANKLIN rotary sewing machine, enclosed in a beautiful 5-ply walnut cabinet. Has non-heating type sewing light, all airtight parts chromium plated.

Remember, not like other size $\frac{1}{2}$ size head Electric Sewing Machines, this machine has a full size head, the same as other machines of equal quality, selling elsewhere up to \$100 and even more. Equipped with full set of latest Greist attachments to do any type of fancy sewing.

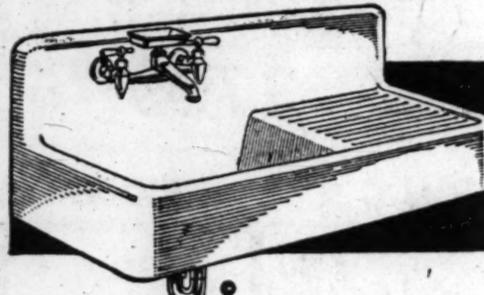
We Will Repair Your Old Machine for \$1.00 Plus Parts
Hemstitching at Low Prices

Main Floor—Both Stores

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Grand and Winnebago . . . Kingshighway and Easton

Open Tonight Until 9 O'Clock



A Big Sale of 42-Inch Full Apron Sinks

8-In. Back, 6-In. Apron **12.75**
Without Fittings

With Chromium-Plated Fittings **\$17.95**



New!
Modern!

43-INCH SINK and Cabinet Combination

THE sink is Armco Ingot Iron, white porcelain enameled. The cabinet with 3 drawers and utility compartment is made of furniture steel finished in white Du Pont "Dulux." See this modern kitchen utility sink at Sears tomorrow.

43.75
CASH
DEL.

\$5 Down, \$5 Month

(Small Carrying Charge)

Sears 6-Point Service

- No Cost Engineering Service.
- No Charge for Estimates.
- Convenient Time Payment Plan.
- All Installations Guaranteed.
- Installations Arranged for.
- Sears Will Finance Installations.

Basement—Both Stores

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Grand and Winnebago Kingshighway and Easton
Respect 6110 RO 6000
Also Sold at Our Neighborhood Stores

10 KILLED, 7 HURT WHEN DYNAMITE FACTORY BLOWS UP

Two Women and Boy, 12,
Among Victims Near
Olympia, Wash.; Explosion
Heard 30 Miles.

By the Associated Press.

OLYMPIA, Wash., June 28.—Ten persons—one of them a boy and two of them women—were killed when the dynamite mixing room blew up at the J. A. Dunn Powder Co. factory at Hawks Prairie, eight miles from here, last night.

Seven were killed outright in the explosion, which shook the countryside and was heard as far as 30 miles away. Three died within a short time.

Seven survivors were taken to a hospital, three in critical condition. Plans to excavate the exact cause of the blowup might never be known, but a minor explosion and a fire preceded it. The main storage magazine, containing several tons of powder only 200 yards away, did not explode. The property loss amounted to \$75,000.

Fire following the explosion hampered parties searching for the injured.

List of the Dead.

The dead: Charles Carpenter, 35 years old, married, and the father of two children; Mrs. Hazel Eppley, 37; H. J. Dunn, father of the owner of the plant; Alvin Smith, 23, married; Andrew Hayden, married; J. O. Adams, married and father of one son; John Clausen, 24, unmarried; Clarence E. Ulery, married and father of seven children; Mrs. Pearl Ulery, his wife, and Oliver Wilson, 12, stepson of Henry Dunn Jr.

All seven victims were thrown clear of the plant.

The explosion wrecked offices and residences of employees near by. Identification of the dead was made difficult, as all were badly mangled or burned.

Emergency firemen prevented a second disastrous explosion when they put out a grass fire that roared toward a storehouse loaded with dynamite and other explosives.

The theory of workers on an earlier shift was that the major explosion of eight tons of newly mixed dynamite was set off by a minor blast in the mixing room which started a fire. This was indicated by the fact that the hand of one of the dead workmen, whose body was found 75 feet away, had a fire extinguisher.

Investigators said all of the workers had confidence in the non-explosiveness of the powder because a recent blaze had failed to explode the dynamite. Because of this confidence, it was pointed out, the workmen remained to fight the fire last night and were caught by the explosion.

Ed Parker, one of the injured, said the fire started in a mixing machine.

"We turned boss on the flames at once," he said. "I was very pretty when the water wouldn't get the fire, so I yelled to Carpenter (one of the victims) 'Let's get out of here.' I beat it out of the plant and was just crawling through a fence when the big blast came. It bounced me along the ground for 100 feet."

Roscoe Deeds, a mixing room employee, leaped into a safety tank when his clothes caught fire. He was being taken to the hospital in a truck when the big explosion let go.

The Wilson boy had been ordered to a point of safety when the fire started, but he returned to the building and was killed.

This is the story of Frank Skinner, whose wife, Peggy, was injured:

"I was working on a road with some other men, half a mile away from the power company, when the explosion occurred. It knocked us all on our backs."

Thought It Was Earthquake.

"At first I thought an earthquake had rocked the country, but I looked up and saw a great cloud like a sand storm reaching a quarter of a mile into the air. It was gray, at first, and then turned black. Then it settled slowly and in its place big red tongues of flame shot up. The power plant had been blown up! And my wife, Peggy, was working there in the loading department.

"When I got there the plant was in ruins. Men were carrying out the dead and injured.

"It was a long time before I learned my wife had suffered only shock, although thrown 30 feet. When I found her she told me she had been standing right alongside Hazel Eppley in the loading department when the explosion occurred. Hazel was hurried 100 feet and killed."

Two MISSOURI BANKS CLOSED

Kidder and Crocker Depositories to Be Liquidated.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 28.—Banks at Kidder and at Crocker, which have been operating under restrictions since March, 1933, have closed, and will liquidate, the State Finance Department was notified yesterday. They are the Crocker State Bank, which had resources of about \$120,000, and the Farmers' Bank at Kidder, which had \$50,000 resources.

Leslie B. Hutchinson of Vienna, a special deputy in the Finance Department, will be in charge of liquidating the Crocker Bank. Plans to liquidate the Kidder BBank have not been completed.

MINISTER IN ODD SUIT FOR DIVORCE



MRS. WINETA LONG WEL-

BERN is asking a divorce
from the Rev. William D. Wil-
liam, pastor of the Govern-
ment Hill Church at San Antonio,
Tex. The minister denies that

they were married and says he is

not the father of her eight-month-
old baby boy.

100,000 Gold Shipment to U. S.
By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 28.—The liner President Wilson arrived here yesterday from Shanghai with a \$1,000,000 shipment of gold bullion for the San Francisco Mint. The name of the consignee was carefully guarded. The ship also carried 300 bars of silver from Shanghai, consigned to New York.

FOR COOL SUMMER DRINKS
AT THE SHORE

COLT'S NECK
1/2 liter of Grapeseed, 1/2 ginger lemon juice, 1/2 wingless Laird's Apple Jack, ice and serve with charged water

LAIRD & CO. • Hoboken, New Jersey

DISTRIBUTORS:
WALDORF CORPORATION
1822 OLIVE, ST. LOUIS

So long
BED BUGS

PETERMAN'S
DISCOVERY

Save on Mufflers
95c
and \$1.08

For Ford \$1.98
"Master Quality
Guaranteed
Performance"

For Ford \$1.98
"Master Quality
Guaranteed
Performance"

All other cars similar low prices.

Thick Rubber
Floor Mats

Popular cars 52c

Large cars 59c

Special "Custom-Cut" Mat
For Ford 55c

Special "Custom-Cut" Mat
For Chrys. 55c

Also De Luxe Mats at Low Prices

Gas Tank Cap

Radiator
Stock Leak
Large size
capsule 12c

Popular cars 4c

COOL COLORADO
by
GREYHOUND

From sweltering heat to invig-
orating coolness . . . just a pleasant
ride by GREYHOUND. Comfort-
able coaches, frequent, conven-
iently timed schedules, amazingly
low fares, special stop-over privi-
leges, four months return limit . . .
GREYHOUND.

SAMPLE LOW ONE-WAY FARES

DENVER \$12.75

COLORADO SPRINGS 12.75

PUEBLO 12.75

NRA

Greyhound Terminal
UNION MARKET BUS TERMINAL
Sixth & Delmar, Central 7800
East St. Louis, 617, Missouri
EAST 380

GREYHOUND

Only One More Week!

Western Auto Stores

25th Anniversary
SALE

811 WASHINGTON 2614 CHEROKEE

4740 GRAVOIS 7328 Manchester

5907 EASTON 330 Collinsville

East St. Louis

Available parking spaces—Near West Clothing Co.

Entrance on Eighth St.

Open evenings until 9

Satisfaction or Money Back

Genuine A. C. Oil Filters

New Duco Cleaner and Polish

Large size; full pint.

Special Sale Price 39c

Fan Belts

For Fords and Chevrolets

22c

For Plymouth 38c

For Buick 38c

For Dodge 35c

For Desoto 35c

All other cars similar low prices.

Everything for the Automobile—Deep Cut Prices

Wizard Spark Plugs

Famous quality why pay more?

Guaranteed 10,000 Miles

29c in Sets Each

Also Genuine Champion, and

A. C. Spark Plugs

Complete Stocks at Deep-Cut Prices

Gas Gauge Fluid

13c Complete Outfit

2 U. S. GALL. GOOD PENN

100% Pure Pennsylvania Motor Oil

14c Quart 1c tax.

Gallon Bulk plus 4c tax.

2 Gal. sealed can, plus 8c tax.

14c

Touch-Up Enamel

Rapid Dry

20c

Metal Polish

WOMAN AND TWO MEN SHOT
IN PINOCHLE GAME ROW

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
GARY, Ind., June 28.—Mrs. Theresa Markovich was shot three times and two men wounded yesterday by John Sikora, who, police said, became enraged when Mrs. Markovich, the bidder, failed to lead trumps in a pinochle game in her tavern. George Radulovich was shot in the back and Michael Jurak in the arm. Other customers of the tavern seized and severely beat Sikora, breaking his jaw.

Roosevelt Visits Admiral Grayson.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 28.—President Roosevelt slipped away from his desk late yesterday to take a short automobile ride to the home of Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, retired. He returned to the White House in time for dinner.

4th JULY SPECIAL

Again We Offer at a Savings, These High Quality Permanents

THIS AD WORTH \$1

On Any Permanent

2

CROQUETTE

TRU-OIL

C

KLINÉ'S Air Cooled BASEMENT STORE

WE HAVE JUST MADE
A MOST PHENOMENAL
PURCHASE OF 125

NORTHERN SEAL FUR COATS

ENABLING US TO SELL THEM AT THIS
"UNHEARD OF" LOW PRICE!

\$39

THIS WILL PROBABLY BE THE
LAST OF THESE MARVELOUS
VALUES AND WE DON'T THINK IT
WILL BE POSSIBLE TO DUPLICATE
THEM AGAIN AT THIS LOW PRICE!

All new Silhouettes! Self trimmed! All Silk lined! Northern Seals* in smart, new lines! Deep, lustrous black! New sleeve and collar details! Sizes for Misses and Women. *Dyed Coney.

Deferred Payments
May Be Arranged

Free Storage Until
Wearing Season.

\$5 Deposit
Holds your coat.



MAYOR WILL CALL SPECIAL SESSION TO ACT ON DEFICIT

Board Adjourned Yesterday
For Summer; Shortage
of \$2,465,000 Expected
in Sinking Fund.

Although the Board of Aldermen formally adjourned yesterday to reconvene Sept. 28, the members expect to return long before that time to consider legislation to raise revenue to help meet the anticipated deficit of \$2,465,000 in the city sinking fund for bond retirement.

Alderman Collins, Nineteenth Ward, Democrat, vice-president of the Board, announced at the adjournment session yesterday that Mayor Dickmann would issue the call for the special session next week. The date of the session, however, has not been determined.

The special session is occasioned by the failure of the Aldermen to enact the necessary legislation before adjournment yesterday. Four revenue measures were offered by Mayor Dickmann but the Board, by narrow margins, defeated them June 15.

Some of the Republican members expressed displeasure to reporters yesterday at having the foreign delegations because of the impending special session, but it was largely due to the Republicans that the revenue measures were defeated as every one of the 13 Republican members except Alderman Schwartz of the Twentieth Ward voted against all the bills and Schwartz voted against two of the four.

It is uncertain what legislation the Mayor will recommend to the special session. He may recommend the reintroduction of the four measures that were defeated. On the other hand, he may recommend a general sales tax, which this last course is thought unlikely by City Hall observers, because of the November election and the fact that a sales tax, some administration leaders think, would be an unpopular measure for the Democrats to propose.

At yesterday's session, the Board passed the new city milk ordinance requiring a more rigid inspection of milk. Prior to the board meeting, however, the Public Welfare Committee eliminated the most im-

portant section of the bill, which provided for a fee of two cents a gallon for inspection, one cent to be paid by the producer and one cent by the distributor. At public hearings on the measure, which was advocated by Director of Public Welfare Darst, the distributors objected to the fees but the producers did not. Darst said the fees were necessary to provide funds to increase the inspection force from 14 to 31 and provide a more rigid inspection. Passing the bill without the fee provision leaves the health department in the position of having no power to do with less money to do it as only \$35,000 was appropriated in the last budget for milk inspection and Darst hoped to realize about \$50,000 with the new fees.

The board also passed bills creating a new Municipal Art Commission, which, as a division of the City Department of Public Safety, will have authority to pass on all buildings constructed within 300 feet of public parks, plazas and playgrounds. A new dance hall ordinance was also passed requiring applicants for licenses to operate the World War.

By the Associated Press.

LONG BEACH, Cal., June 28.—

The Rev. Charles C. Bentley, 65

years old, former minister of a

Methodist church in Kansas City

Mo., and central figure in Harold

Bell Wright's book, "The Calling

of Dan Matthews," died at his

home here yesterday after a heart

attack.

Born in Ottumwa, Ia., the Rev.

Mr. Bentley came to California 30

years ago. He served on the Na-

tional Y. M. C. A. Board during

the World War.

While They Last, Only

\$6.50

ROBBIN'S SPECIAL

The Most Outstanding Value
We Have Ever Offered in a

SHEFFIELD
REPRODUCTION TRAY

This massive scalloped and en-
graved tray is 25 inches long
and is heavily silver plated. It
is a sensational value at this
price.

Take the Elevator and Save Money

Robbins
JEWELRY COMPANY

3RD FLOOR ARCADE BLDG., OLIVE AT 8TH

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the World War.

While They Last, Only

\$6.50

LAMMERTS

Month-End Bargains FOR FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Furniture, Floorcoverings, Lamps & Draperies Gathered
From Every Corner of the Store and Greatly Reduced

Clean-Up of Bedroom Furniture

One only, regular \$185.00 antique ma-
ples, French Provincial style, **\$98.50**

One only, regular \$110.00 walnut three-
piece Suite, Colonial style, consisting of
bed, dresser, and vanity. **\$79.50**

One only, regular \$75.00 walnut veneer
Colonial style three-piece Suite consisting
of full size bed, dresser, and
chest. **\$49.50**

Twelve only, regular \$22.50 Jenny Lind
beds, Holland, Michigan, **\$14.95**

One only, regular \$179.50 four-piece
Chelton Hand Decorated Suite. Kindel make. **\$129.50**

One only, regular \$195.00 solid cherry
four-piece Suite. Walnut Louis XV style. **\$149.00**

One only, regular \$229.00 four-piece
mahogany Suite. Chippendale style.
Has large full size Poster Bed. **\$139.00**

One only, regular \$198.00 Sheraton
mahogany four-piece Suite. **\$119.00**

Two only, regular \$285.00 Satinwood
decorated Louis XVI style four-piece
Bedroom Suite. **\$179.00**

Six only, regular \$102.50, 9x12 size,
Plain Rust Broadloom. **\$69.50**

Three only, regular \$49.50, 8x10.6 size,
Seamless Velvet Rugs. **\$33.75**

One only, regular \$76.00, 6x9 size,
Worsted Wilton Rug. **\$49.50**

Three only, regular \$102.50, 9x12 size,
American Orientals. **\$69.50**

Sixteen only, regular \$3.25, 22 1/2 x 36-in.
Wilton Rugs. **\$1.89**

Two only, regular \$116.00, 8x10.6 size,
American Orientals. **\$69.50**

Two only, regular \$119.50, 9x12 size,
Anglo-Persian Rugs. **\$89.50**

One only, regular \$75.00, 6x9 size
American Oriental, now **\$49.50**

Ten only, regular \$8.00, 27x54-
inch size, Wilton Rugs, now. **\$6.50**

Six only, regular \$59.50,
9x12 American Orientals, now **\$46.50**

Everything
Listed Is Subject
to Prior Sale

Clean-Up of Dining-Room Furniture

Four only, regular \$169.00, 18th Century
Suite. Old World finish. Pedes-
tals type table. **\$139.50**

Two only, regular \$149.00 solid oak, 9-
piece Suites; buffet, and china, have
carved doors. Refector. **\$119.50**

Three only, regular \$180.00 walnut 9-
piece Suite, Jacobean style, choice of
extension or refectory. **\$119.00**

One only, regular \$259.00 nine-piece
Walnut Suite with maple overlays, early
English style. **\$198.00**

Two only, regular \$265.00 walnut and
birch nine-piece Suite, elaborately carved,
Grand Rapids make. **\$189.00**

Four only, regular \$49.50 solid oak
Cathedral style octagonal Table. Height
30 inches, top 30 inches. **\$29.90**

Hot Weather Specials
For Cooler Rest

Folding Metal Bed **\$8.95**

With Coil Spring

Just the thing for the sleeping porch be-
cause it's extremely comfortable yet can
be folded compactly. In walnut finish.
(Pad not included at this price.)

50-in. Blocked Linens, 6 to 12 yard
pieces. Regularly \$1.50 to \$2.50 a
yard. Now, the yard. **75c and \$1.25**

50-in. Casement Cloth: \$2.00. **\$1.00**

One and two pairs lots of Ruffled Point
d'esprit Curtains, 36 in. by 2 1/4 yds.
Formerly \$6.00 a pair. **\$3.95**

Dotted Swirl Ruffled Curtains, 36 in.
by 2 1/4 yds. Formerly \$5.50. **\$2.95**

Two-piece custom-made Slipcovers, made
of 50-inch printed crash. Plain flounce
and French seams. \$28.00. **\$23.75**

Men's Fancy Wear

Well tailored in fancy
patterns and gray
cloth...29-42 waist at
waist.

Men's Seersucker

Full cut of good qual-
ity seersucker in sizes 29 to
waist at \$1.

Young Men's Wear

Tailored of neat strip
mill-shrunk washable
fabrics in varsity slack mod-
els with wide bottoms at \$1.

Men's Seersucker

Mill-shrunk and extra-
made... sizes 29 to
waist... a feature at \$1.

Young Men's Lines

Tailored of pure linen
varsity slack models.
sizes 29 to 50 waist
\$2.15.

Young Men's Flans

Plain gray and tan as
fancy-patterned flans
Slacks with 20 and 22 in
bottoms at \$2.95.

Everything
Listed Is Subject
to Prior Sale

Clean-Up of Living-Room Furniture

Eight only, regular \$139.00 two-piece
Suites. Choice of mohair frieze,
frizette, damask, or
tapestry. Now. **\$88.00**

Eighteen only, regular \$24.75 Lounge
Chairs and Ottomans. Wide
selection of covers. Now. **\$19.95**

Six only, regular \$9.75 Pull-Up Chairs.